

Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

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Flowers Are Blooming, Trees Are Greening And Gypsy Moths Are Picnicking on Leaves

In perfect synchronization with the warm weather and the greening of the trees, the gypsy moth larvae have hatched from their egg masses and are beginning to chew on the tender new leaves at the top of the trees.

Currently in their first "instar" stage, the first of five moults or changes of skin to accommodate their growing, leaf-fed girth, the gypsy moth larvae are about a quarter of an inch long and less than a pencil lead around.



JUST HATCHED: Initially, gypsy moth larvae stay close to the dun-colored egg masses on tree trunks and in crevices, but soon begin their upward crawl to the new leaves.

According to Dr. John E. Kuser, chairman of the Township Shade Tree Commission and an assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at Cook College, the little larvae can only handle the tender new leaves of oak and apple trees and will move from tree to tree to find what they are looking for. When they are bigger, they will not be so choosy.

Right now, they stay in the tops of the trees all the time, Dr. Kuser says. Later, when they are more visible to predators, they come down at night and crawl back up in the daytime.

For budget reasons, the Township decided not to participate this year in the state's aerial spraying of areas considered to be badly affected by gypsy moth. The Township permits residents to band

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Ichabod Leigh House to Be Open to Public This Sunday, with Auction to Follow May 22

Hidden behind a tall hedge on Cherry Valley Road at Nelson Ridge Road is a handsome Greek Revival house known as the Ichabod Leigh House for the man who built it in 1835.

No one quite knows why Ichabod Leigh chose to build so imposing a structure so close to the main road from Rocky Hill to Pennington. Similar to other Greek Revival mansions of this area, the house looks oddly out of place, looming up as it does close to a short, semi-circular driveway. In design it mixes a temple-like pedimented facade with a downright "country" appearance and Greek motifs in the moldings with delicate Federal-style fan windows.

Nor does the Historical Society, which has come into ownership of the house through a bequest, know much about Ichabod Leigh's circumstances, other than the fact that he was a descendant of a family prominent in Somerset County for several generations. More is known about three generations of the Jackson family for whom the house was first a summer residence and later an active horse farm which

they called "Fairview." Memoirs by Lillian Jackson Voorhees of growing up in that house and of life in Mount Rose at the end of the 19th century appeared in an early issue of the Princeton Recollector.

But the house, to which the Historical Society took title in 1976 and possession this winter, is at once a bonanza and the scene of frenetic activity on the part of Society members to take advantage of the windfall.

I. S. "Ross" Rossiter, a member of the Society who purchased the house with his wife in 1945, gave the house, furnishings and collections of a lifetime to the Society in 1976 with the stipulation that he be allowed to live there for the rest of his life. Mr. Ross died on February 3.

Eager to build an endowment fund to support its projects and activities, the Historical Society plans to hold a day-long benefit auction of the contents of the house on Saturday, May 22. There will be a preview to which the public is invited this Sunday afternoon from noon to 4. Admission and a catalogue is \$2.50.

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Princeton, County Facing Growing Problem: How to Dispose of Rising Volume of Garbage

You may think you know how to handle garbage — you haven't lost a grapefruit rind through a torn bag in six years — but did you ever wonder what happens to all the cardboard cartons from shopping centers, the plastic debris from MacDonald's, the old mattress the furniture store took away when they delivered your new one.....?

There's only one way for Mercer County to handle its garbage, county officials learned in a report this Tuesday: take out all the recyclables and burn the rest.

"It may or may not cost Princeton a lot," is the inscrutable comment of George Olexa.

He is the Borough engineer and one of nine members of the Advisory Committee on Resource Technology, set up in mid-April by Mercer County Freeholders. It was Mr. Olexa, in fact, who drafted the report that was submitted Tuesday to the Freeholders and the Mercer County Improvement Authority.

The cost depends on where you do the burning. If you burn at a site in Ewing Township, you can sell 100 percent of the resulting steam for a hot profit of \$7 a ton. Not bad.

Especially when you consider that Ewing is the only place where you could make a profit. At the six other suggested sites, you'd be paying between \$12 and \$19 a ton for burning. And paying out is a lot different from making a profit.

In case you want a figure to lean on, Princeton now pays \$8.50 a ton to dispose of waste in the transfer station.

So why not Ewing?

Mr. Olexa explains that the Ewing site, between Sullivan Way and the Reading railroad, near the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, has very poor access. That means it's hard for garbage trucks and the transfer truck to get there. It's not near any Interstate, and all the trucks would have to use local streets in Ewing and West Trenton.

But.....Homosote, General Motors and perhaps state institutions like the Katzenbach School and the State Hospital are ready-made customers for all that steam.

In poking around the garbage problem, the advisory committee found two things: no single company had a system that did everything, and no

one system took care of the whole Mercer County problem. One system did fine with re-cycling — but what about old tires? And so on.

"We decided a hybrid kind of system was best: take out as much as possible, then burn to reduce the volume as much as possible."

"Take out" means separating paper, glass, aluminum, ferrous metals, and especially plastics. These things would either be re-used, or sold to whoever would buy.

Some things, of course, just can't be re-cycled. Mr. Olexa mentions left-over wire as an example. And Mercer County's innumerable ceramics industries have all that broken-up clay.

"Industrial ceramics, wire — these things will always have to be land-filled," Mr. Olexa says.

But land-fills — dumps — are closing down everywhere, and for everything else, a solution must be found.

After they read Tuesday's report, the Freeholders and members of the MCIA will decide what to do next.

So far, it's impossible to be

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Cash, Checks Are Stolen From American Express

The American Express Travel office at 10 Nassau Street was held up last Wednesday afternoon by a single armed gunman who escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash and traveler's checks.

The office manager said Tuesday that the amount of money and checks taken has been determined but declined to reveal it. Capt. John J. Bellow of the Borough police department, described it as "considerable."

Police were called by the victim at 2:17 p.m. She told police that a black male in his late 20s or early 30s approached her and said that he wanted to buy some traveler's checks. He then, police said, pointed a small, chrome-plated revolver at the clerk and said, "Give it all to me." He ordered her to hand over all her cash and traveler's checks and fled.

It happened so quickly, the manager said, that other employees and customers in the office were not aware of what was happening.

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Historical Society

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Mr. Rossiter was a native of Canada who was known for his enormous energy and enthusiasm. As a young man he served with the Canadian Army in World War I, later he lectured widely promoting victory loans and describing his experiences as a German prisoner of war. After study at the London School of Economics, graduation from Yale and extensive travels, he settled down in Wall Street working for the New York Stock Exchange and Standard & Poor's.

In 1945 he and his wife fell in love with the old Ichabod Leigh House. Although it had fallen in disrepair, the Rossiters spent the next 30 years in restoring and furnishing it and beautifying the grounds with specimen rhododendrons and azaleas.

Lifetime Collections. Mr. Rossiter was a lifelong collector of rugs, vases,

prints, paintings and decorative objects. The house was furnished in American and English antique furniture and quality reproductions.

The oriental, Caucasian and Persian rugs will be auctioned first between 8 and 9:30 a.m. on May 22. Other items up for bid include antique English porcelains; ancient and modern Chinese porcelains; bronze, cloisonne, monochromatic and famille verte vases; and a set of Coalport dinnerware.

There are many chests-on-chests, linen presses, bow-front and Empire bureaus, drop-leaf tables, blanket chests, spool beds, a fall-front desk and a handsome dining room set. Chinese paintings, many Japanese, English and American prints of various subjects and numerous interesting and decorative items are also in the collection.

Society members have been hard at sorting, tagging, assembling and cataloging the contents. By this Sunday everything will be arranged for the preview, the vases all together in one room, the prints in another, the dinnerware set out on a sideboard, and the furniture placed to advantage. For the auction the following Saturday everything must be reassembled downstairs for the convenience of Lester Slatoff, the auctioneer, and the bidders seated in a tent on the back lawn.

Committee at Work. Mrs. Bruce J. Westcott, a trustee of the Society is chairman of the event. Her committee includes Alice Breese, who is in charge of the previews (one for Society members and the one for the public); Christine Crosby, catalogue; Alma Field, exhibition arrangements; Constance Grieff, sealed bids which Society members may place in advance on any item and will be bid by a Society representative; Lenore Sloate, flowers; Walter Fullam, grounds; Margaret Lutz, luncheon; Jill Burdfield, dispatching; Sarah Dixon, equipment; and Eric Endersby, parking.

HOUSE CONTENTS TO BE AUCTIONED: The contents of the Ichabod Leigh House, built in 1835 and bequeathed to the Historical Society, will be sold at auction on Saturday, May 22. The contents include antique English and American furniture, oriental rugs, Chinese porcelains and other decorative objects.

(Nancy Clark photo)

After the auction is over, the Junior League of the Delaware Valley will take over and transform Ichabod Leigh's mansion into a Designer's Showcase for its benefit during the month of October. After that, the house will probably be sold.

like a cubic guest book.

The old house makes a fine benefit auction site and a fine benefit showcase, but it seems to beg for another family to live in it once more.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Town Topics

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VOL XXXVII, NO 10

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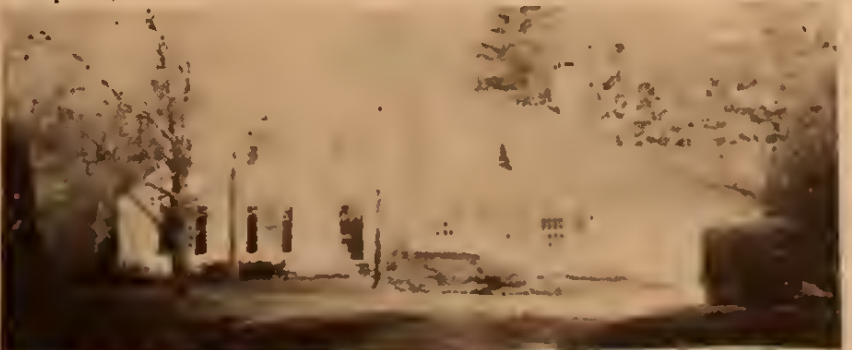


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News Of The THEATRES

MIME
Before Edinburgh. The annual all-original, all-spring, all-pre-Edinburgh show by the Princeton Mime Company will be presented this week-end in Murray Theatre on Princeton University's campus.

Performances are scheduled for this Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 or 734-7536.

"A Loaf of Bread, a Jug of Mime and Thou," is the title, and the Company says it's suitable for children as well as adults. It will be an anthology of pieces from "The Haunted House," the personification of a waterbed and a look at the six wives of Henry VIII. As starters.

The Princeton Mime Company will go to Scotland this summer to perform in the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and a fund-raising drive is under way to underwrite the journey. If you donate \$10 or more, you'll receive two free tickets to this weekend's performance. Donations, tax-deductible, may be sent to The Princeton Mime Company, 74 Marion Road East, Princeton, N.J., or made directly at the box-office.

"TATTOO"
Williams, in Somerset. In "The Rose Tattoo," a disconsolate Italian widow, living on the Gulf coast of Mississippi, lapses into a squalid existence as she mourns her rarely faithful mate. But when she meets a truck-driver who has, like her late husband, a rose tattoo on his chest....
Tennessee Williams' com-



MIME DUET: Burns Stanfield and Isabelle Tokumaru of the Princeton Mime Company, are among those who will perform in "A Loaf of Bread, a Jug of Mime and Thou," to be given by the company this Thursday through Sunday at Murray Theatre. Suitable for the whole family.

edy of the humors, superstitions and passions of transplanted Italians living in the American south, will be presented by the Villagers Barn Theatre, Franklin Township. It will open Friday, May 28, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30. The theatre is in the Franklin Municipal Complex, off DeMott Lane. Reservations may be made by calling 873-2710.

Among the actors are Rita Bransdorfer and Roy Innocenti in the leading roles, and Trica Curran, Jack Hunter, Lynn Lazzara and Jason Labbe.

"THE GRADUATE"
And "Breaking Away." Two contemporary films dealing with the coming of age of youth in the '60s and '70s, will be shown — at a date and place still to be determined — under the auspices of McCarter Theatre's film program.

If you want to see "The Graduate" and "Breaking Away," you're asked to call 921-8700. The films are tentatively scheduled for screening this Friday and Saturday.

Made in 1967, "The Graduate" stars Dustin Hoffman — he shot to stardom with this one — as an inexperienced college graduate who has an affair with an older woman, Mrs. Robinson. Anne Bancroft plays the Robinson role, and Katharine Ross is her daughter.

Songs include "Mrs. Robinson," "Scarborough Fair," "The Sound of Silence," all written for this movie, and recorded by Simon & Garfunkle.

"Breaking Away," the surprise hit of the summer of '79, tells about four high-school graduates in Bloomington, Indiana, searching for a future. The focus is on one member of the quartet who is a self-taught bicycle racer with Italian affections.

The four, who are townies, resent what they regard as the arrogance of students at the college in their town. The conflict is played out in a "Little 500" bike race.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED
For Open Air Musicals. Auditions have been scheduled for two musicals that will be given this summer in the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. One is "West Side Story" and the other is an adaptation of an 18th century comedy, "The Force of Credulity, or The Disappointment."
"West Side Story" auditions will be held this Sunday, May 16, and next Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23 at Notre Dame High School. Backstage

Breaks Productions is the producer, and questions should be directed to Backstage Breaks at 737-9270.

The musical will be given the last two week-ends in July. Richard L. Niedt will direct, and Nancy Thiel will be the choreographer. Singers, dancers and actors are all invited to try out.

"The Force of Credulity," described as "a musical opera," will be directed by Roland Fiore, director of the Piccola Opera Company of Philadelphia. The musical, written in 1787, was revived during Bicentennial celebrations at the Open Air Theatre. It will be given this year during the last two week-ends in August to mark the 250th birthday of George Washington.

Auditions will be held this

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Victor-Victoria (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, Reds (PG), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Montenegro 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday: Circle of Deceit, 7:20, 9:20; Sunday, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Wrong Is Right (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Death Wish II (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, If You Could See What I Hear (PG); Theatre III, The Sword and the Sorcerer (R); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Paradise (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; midnight show Fri. & Sat., The Graduate (PG); Theatre II, Conan the Barbarian (R); Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. call theatre for times; Theatre III, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Some Kind of Hero (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:40, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:25; Eric II, Partners (R), call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, May 16 at the Woolworth Music Center, Princeton University, starting at 6 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 737-0088.

TEENS AND THE BARD
Shakespeare, This Summer. Want to play Bottom or Titania, Puck or Peaseblossom? Wander swifter than the moon's sphere?

McCarter will help. If you're a teen-ager, you're invited to apply for one of the 30 spots available this summer in McCarter Theatre's new program for teens who want professional training in performing Shakespeare.

The group will work on a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled for performance at Battlefield Park July 24 and 25. Rehearsals and classes have been planned to start June 28, from 9 to 1 Mondays through Fridays, with extra rehearsals near production time.

Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Artistic Director, will teach classes in scansion. That means the analysis of verse into its rhythmic components. The study will be applied to acting Shakespeare.

Actress Penelope Reed will give classes in acting. Veronica Brady will produce

and direct "Dream." Students will be used for all elements of production, including stage managing, singing, acting, playing music, finding props, doing publicity.

If you want to be interviewed for the program, you are asked to call McCarter's communications office at 452-6615. Interviews will be held Sunday, May 23 from 5 to 8; Monday, May 24 from 5 to 7 and Tuesday, May 25 from 3 to 7. Tuition is \$150. A few scholarships are available, and the scholarship application deadline is June 1.

FOR NEWSTAGE...
University Approval. NewStage, the new summer
Continued on Next Page

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WHO'S REAL INSPECTOR HOUND? They aren't telling, these members of the cast of the Princeton Day School production of "The Real Inspector Hound." The comedy-mystery will be given at PDS this week-end. Front row, left to right, are Davydd Wynne, Steve Ramsey, Kerl Sheehan, Chris Lariche and Tresa McBee; rear, Jon Rabb and John Jacobus.

(Mark Waks Photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

theatre now being organized by a group from McCarter Theatre and other places, has been given the approval it needed from Princeton University, and can now start a subscription drive.

Initial fund-raising has produced about half what the company needs. Funds are in the form of pledges and actual campaign money, and this has convinced the University that the group can use Murray Theatre on the University campus, and move ahead.

The season will open Thursday, June 24 with "Scapino",

by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. It will play through July 4.

"Happy End," by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill will open July 22, playing through August 1. The regular season will end with Brian Friel's "The Freedom of the City," scheduled for August 5-15. Between the first and second shows, in July, Penelope Reed will give a special performance of "The Belle of Amherst." Ms. Reed was a member of the McCarter company this past season. She will give a special rehearsal for invited press and NewStage benefactors on June 20 at 3:30.

Auditions were held last week, and directors will continue to see actors, singers, dancers and musicians this Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Additional information may be obtained from Susan Smith, managing director, at 734-0805. Callers are asked to leave a message on the answering machine.

AT PDS

"Inspector Hound." "What," asks PDS, "has eight heads, 16 legs, one corpse and is hilariously funny?"

The answer is "The Real Inspector Hound," which will be given two performances in the school's Herbert McAneny Theatre. There will be a free preview this Friday, and a public performance Saturday, both at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1; 50 cents for students.

See Theatre Designs

Original drawings, a set model, costume sketches with material swatches, painting elevations and photographs are among the artifacts of the past season on view in the second annual McCarter Theatre Designer's Exhibit, opening in the upper lobby of the theatre this Sunday. A reception, from 5 to 7, is open to the public. The exhibit will remain until June 7.

Two actual costumes — one from "Keystone" and one from "Iphigenia at Aulis" — will be on display. In other exhibits, curator Larry Capo has arranged drawings and sketches without alteration, showing the true nature of the designer's thought processes during creation.

The exhibit has been arranged in conjunction with the Princeton Art Association. It is the eighth and final show of the year in the upper lobby.

John Jacobus and Jonathan Rabb are directing and also acting in the production.

AT LAWRENCEVILLE
"Grease." The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present the '50s rock 'n' roll musical, "Grease" this Friday and Saturday in the Kirby Arts Center on the school campus. Curtain-time will be 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 on Saturday.

Continued on Page 6B

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Yo-Yo Ma and Partner Produce Exciting Program of Bach

In continuing its tradition of bringing the world's finest performers to Princeton, Music at McCarter presented Yo-Yo Ma, the young internationally-acclaimed cellist, and harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper, in a concert held on Wednesday, May 5. These two performers combined forces to produce a unique partnership in an exciting and diverse program of works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Opening the program was the first of Bach's three sonatas for viola da gamba and harpsichord. Ma performed the work on the cello, using a thin, silvery tone which aptly approximated the characteristic sound of the gamba. This technique beautifully preserved the delicate balance between the two instruments. The work itself is a light and playful game in which the harpsichord is as important as the cello, and not simply a subordinate role as accompaniment. Thus the two instruments engage alternately in motivic trade-offs and duets.

Ma's light and airy tone had a pleasant sweetness, especially in the instrument's uppermost register. His timbre was well-tailored to blend with the gentle percussiveness of the harpsichord, and would periodically sink into the background when the latter was musically more prominent. This interplay brought a remarkable energy and liveliness to the work.

Bach's six suites for unaccompanied cello rank among the most intricate and difficult works for this instrument. The mastery of counterpoint and harmonic inventiveness displayed in these works reveals Bach's intimate knowledge of the expressive capacities of the instrument.

Ma performed the second and sixth of these works with a rich, full sound and resolute authority. Absolute technical command had its own price, however. Tempos were sometimes unjudiciously fast for the ear to catch all the delicious contrapuntal details of these splendid works.

This is not to imply that his playing was the least bit sloppy. Indeed, his precision is all the more astounding when one considers the fact that Ma plays his instrument with his eyes closed. By relying totally on his ear and his tactile sensitivity, he produces music which bristles with electricity and sings through to the soul of his audience.

Breaking from standard concert procedure, the second half of the program began with a work for solo harpsichord — Bach's Italian Concerto. The work's light character belies its virtuosic technical demands. Cooper's playing throughout the work was fresh and invigorating, giving the breadth and flexibility needed for the motivic development to evolve naturally and intelligently.

The second movement, a slow arioso, was performed using the instrument's buff or lute stop for the accompaniment, allowing the plaintive melody to breathe effortlessly on the upper manual's 8- and 4-foot strings. Cooper's dexterity became

most evident in the sweeping scalar passages of the concert's final movement.

A word should be said here about the historic instruments these fine performers were using.

Ma's cello dates from 1722 and was built by the Italian instrument maker, Goffriller. Its most striking characteristic in the context of this concert was its capacity for a broad range of timbres, from the rich colors of the solo suites to the transparency of the gamba sonata.

Contrary to the program notes, Cooper's harpsichord was a restored instrument built by John Houston in London in 1794. Its design was the same as that of the harpsichord owned by Haydn during his many years in England.

Given these grand old instruments and the capable hands which played them, this concert at McCarter was an eminently appealing and aesthetically satisfying experience. It is hoped that Ma and Cooper will return soon to the Princeton musical scene.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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Debussy: **Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun"**
Stravinsky: **Symphony In Three Movements**

MUSIC

In Princeton

MET BASS TO SING

At McCarter. Jerome Hines, well known bass at the Metropolitan Opera, will appear as guest artist with the Concert Masters Chamber Ensemble on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Possessing one of the great voices of this day, Mr. Hines has been with the Met for more than 36 years and has also sung at La Scala, the Bolshoi Opera and Teatro Colon, among other famous stages. His opera roles are legion, but his Boris Godunov has been acclaimed worldwide, including Russia. He has also given countless performances in recital, and with the great orchestras, on radio and on television.

Accompanying Mr. Hines will be Alexander Alexay, a Canadian-born American pianist who has been assisting artist to some of the world's great vocalists, including Jarmila Novotna, Jan Peerce, Anne Moffo, Renata Scotto and Richard Tucker. He has been Mr. Hines' accompanist in more than 1,300 recitals.

Concert Masters is a non-profit chamber music organization founded in 1972. Stephen Berkelhammer, oboist and recorder player, has been the artistic director from the beginning. Famous



Jerome Hines

instrumentalist and chamber groups have been guests over the years as well as its own chamber ensemble which varies from two or three artists to 10 or 13, depending on the program.

Concert Masters has presented more than 60 concerts in 10 years, the majority in Flemington and Clinton, although two have been at Alice Tully Hall and four at Carnegie Recital Hall.

The program May 19 includes arias by Peri, Paisiello, Pergolesi, Carissimi, Handel as well as songs by Arne and Purcell. Mr. Berkelhammer will play Sammartini's Concerto for Recorder and Strings. Two additional instrumental selections will also be performed.

Tickets at \$11 and \$9 for

front and rear orchestra and \$10 and \$6 for front and rear balcony are available from McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mail orders.

Student and senior citizen tickets with ID are available at the door the day of the performance.

COLLEGIUM TO PLAY

At All Saints' Church. The Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, director, will give a

chamber orchestra concert at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Sunday at 8 p.m. as part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series — the last of the season. The public is invited.

Yuly Daneman, a violinist recently emigrated from Russia and settled in Lawrenceville by the Jewish Family Service of Greater Mercer County, will be a featured soloist. Mr. Daneman is a graduate of the Moscow Conservatory, has played with the Radio Sym-

Continued on Next Page



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May 19th - 8:00 p.m.

at McCarter Theatre

Alexander Alexay, Mr. Hines' accompanist in over 1300 recitals will continue the long artistic tradition that evening. Vocal selections by Purcell, Handel, Arne, Pergolesi, Paisiello, Mozart, Carissimi and others...as well as instrumental music of Telemann, Sammartini and J.S. Bach are programmed.

Tickets may be purchased directly from the
McCarter Theatre Box Office 609-921-8700

Senior Citizens and Students (I.D.) Half price

FRONT ORCHESTRA \$11, REAR ORCHESTRA \$9, FRONT BALCONY \$10, REAR BALCONY \$6. For information call Eileen Berkelhammer Director, at 201/735-5657

phony Orchestra and was a member of the State Symphony of the U.S.S.R. before coming to this country.

Mr. Daneman and Mr. Kovacs will play several Bartok Duos together and the J.S. Bach Double Concerto in d minor with orchestra. The program will also include music by two other members of the Bach family: a Sinfonia by W. Friedeman Bach and Symphonie Opus 3, Number 4 by Johann Christian Bach.

Also featured on the program will be the Concerto No. 4 by Haydn, a work unearthed in Budapest by the Haydn scholar, H.C. Robbins Landon, who has spend several months in residence at Westminster Choir College the last two seasons. The concerto is one of a series of six which Haydn wrote for two "lira organzati" — a sort of hurdy-gurdy and a popular instrument of the day — to be played by the King of Naples. The solo part in this concerto will be played by Dorothy Kovacs, flute, and Martha Helms, oboe.

The program will conclude with Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony."

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR TRIP

By PHS Orchestra. The Princeton High School orchestra will be joined by the PHS choir in a rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the grand finale of the orchestra's spring concert on Thursday, May 20, at 8.

The event will be a benefit concert to raise additional money needed for the orchestra's trip to Washington, D.C. on May 28-30 to perform in the National Orchestra Contest. The Mendelssohn Violin Concerto will feature concertmistress Kate Stear as soloist, and Jacob Smullyan will perform the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra.

Principal cellist Adam Golden will play the first movement of the Boccherini Cello Concerto. The audience will also hear Leonard Bernstein's Overture to Candide, which is one of the required pieces for the Washington performance. The orchestra will be conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld.

"National Orchestra Contest" posters in a limited series of 200 have been created by Princeton artist Lucy McVicker and may be purchased in the PHS auditorium

Concert tickets are available in the high school office and at the door, and friends of classical music are encouraged to purchase the "Patron" tickets at \$7. Student tickets are \$1 and regular adult tickets are \$2.

TO SING CANTATAS

At All Saints'. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will present its final concert of the season on Friday and Sunday, May 21 and 23 at 8 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Drive.

The program will include two cantatas: "In the Beginning," by Aaron Copland and "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten; and the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein. In addition, "Souvenirs," a piano duet by Samuel Barber, will be performed by Cynthia Hoebel and Richard Swain.

Featured in the program will be the premier performance of "Appalachian Elegy," by Princeton composer David Kraehenbuehl. It will be sung by a 15-voice women's chorus selected from the large chorus, and accompanied by piano, harp and percussion. Dedicated to Frances Slade and the Princeton Pro Musica, the elegy was commissioned by Goff Owen, Jr., of Lawrenceville, as the setting of a poem written by his father.

Soloists for the concert will include Shirley Albright, soprano; Lisa White, mezzo-soprano; Martin Rosol, tenor; and John Woodard, bass. Robert Carwithen of the Westminster Choir College organ faculty and organist-choir director at the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown will be the organist for the Britten and the Bernstein; the Copland will be sung a cappella.

The also solo in the "Chichester Psalms" will be sung by Gregor Clark on Friday and David Edwards on Sunday. Both are members of the choir of men and boys at Trinity Church.

Admission will be \$5, adults, \$3, students and senior citizens. Seating is limited, and advance ticket purchase is advised. Tickets will be available from members and at the Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street and the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center. For further information call 921-9477.

The musical, directed by Peter Candler, has been designed by Jack Garver with choreography by Bruce Coleman, and is a joint production of the art, drama and music departments. James Lauffer is in charge of vocal direction and John Bachalis is directing the band.

The production co-ordinator is John Sauerman. Jean Stephens is voice and diction coach, and Marilyn Lutz, press advisor.

LIVE, W/COMMERCIALS

At Robeson Center. "The Misguided Light: A Dud Sud", complete with commercials and free admission, will be presented in its entirety this Friday and Saturday at the Robeson Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon. You get in free, but you must make reservations: 924-3489.

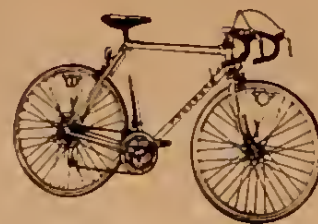
The sponsor, and indeed producer, is Creative Theatre Unlimited's Workshop Class. Students in this class — you'll remember their smash "Charlotte's Web" last year — wrote, designed, produced and will act in "A Dud Sud."

A few song titles will hint at the complexity of the plot: "His Honor," refers to the honesty of a mayor; "They're At It Again" is about parents who fight; "Chocolate Covered" concerns a health-food freak and "The Preppie Pair", sung by Muffie and Duffie, is in praise of alligators.

In the cast are Rebecca Van Dyck, Maggie Heinzl, Clark McFarlane, Martha McGee, Laurie Woolfe, Ben White, Ned Higgins, Biz Carlton, Ross Pratt, David Gochfeld, Lynda Bogatz, Melanie Spencer and, Catherine LoMonico.

Also Lydia York, John Henderson, Peter Hoffman, Kenny Somin, Helen Martch, Kecia Nordgren and Jennifer Altman.

CTU instructor Pamela Hoffman has supervised the student production, assisted by Bruce Conroy (choreography) and Rita Asch (composer-musician).



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WOOLWORTH CENTER

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Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club will hold its annual spring luncheon on Monday at noon in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. The program will feature a string quartet and piano with Joan Mills and Ann Deutsch, violin; Ruth Fisher, viola; Rae Nickel, cello; and Cecile Herman, piano. They will play music by Dvorak and Mozart and accompany Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, in Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach."

The nominating will present a slate of officers for 1982-83, including, president, Marjory White; vice president, Ethel Barach; recording secretary, Kate Nicholl; corresponding secretary, Louise Spencer; treasurer, Marjorie Wadelton; assistant treasurer, Doris Umbreit; and members-at-large, Marion Cullen and Janet Monk.

For membership information call Marjory White, 921-8575, or Mickey Eggers, 924-7434.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold its installation dinner Friday at the Eatery Amulette in Monmouth Junction. The cocktail hour will begin at 7, followed by dinner at 8.

Officers for the coming year include, president, Warren Barclay; management development vice president, Rich Andry; individual development vice president, Deb Flaherty; community development vice president, Sue White; secretary, Kaye Bard; and treasurer, Matt Kiefer.

Princeton area National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will meet Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Corwin Hall, off Washington Road on the Princeton University campus. Dr. Michael Kagay will speak on "What the Polls Show About 'Women's Issues.'" Dr. Kagay is a professor at Princeton University and a consultant to the New York Times polls.

The Women's Division of the Mercer County Democratic Party will sponsor a bus trip this Saturday to the Riverfront Theater in Philadelphia to see "Fiddler on the Roof." Buses will leave King's Fairground Mall in Trenton at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$25 and includes dinner, the show and bus fare.

For further information call 394-9285 or 396-5336.

Nancy Hayfield, author of "Cleaning House," will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the YWCA Newcomers' Club on Thursday, at 12:30 at the YWCA.

Other activities during May include an 11-course Chinese Banquet at the Great Wall Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, planned by the Couples Dining Out group. For more details call Dolores Dunsker at 924-2217.

The City to City group will make a trip to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this Sunday. For more information call Mary Loff at 737-2577 or Adrienne Davis at 799-3040.

The Daytime Gourmet group will meet at the "Y" this Tuesday at 12:30 for a lesson in Brazilian cooking given by Mrs. Alfina Noel.

The Antique group will be demonstrating the art of quilting on Wednesday, May 26, at 9:30 at the "Y." Call Dottie Ann St. Francis at 921-

3208 for information.

The Fine Arts group will visit the Whitney Museum in New York on Thursday, May 27. For further details call Helen Langdon at 924-2912.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, May 19, at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Dinner and the meeting will follow the social hour which begins at 5:30 p.m. Pat Darian Carter will speak on "Human Rights."

Mrs. Carter served as Assistant Secretary of State under both Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, along with other Democratic party positions. She was involved in the Carter administration with political intervention in international human rights. Mrs. Carter is presently writing a book on her experiences in politics and the human rights issue.

Guests are welcome. For reservations or additional information, contact Al Manzo, 655-4120.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet Tuesday for lunch at the home of Nancy Myers, 113 Herrontown Lane. Cocktails will be served at 11:45, lunch at 12:15 and the program will begin at 12:45. Thomas M. O'Neill, president of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues and editor of New Jersey Reporter magazine, will address the issues confronting policy makers in the use and protection of natural resources.

An alumnus of Wesleyan University, Mr. O'Neill did his graduate work at the Woodrow Wilson School and then held various positions in the state Department of Environmental Protection. He taught at the Center for Environmental Studies at Princeton University before assuming his present position.

Smith College alumnae are encouraged to attend. A \$3 fee will be collected at the door to cover luncheon costs. For reservations and directions, call Alice Small at 924-8344.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn for dinner. The guest of honor will be Lily Shangreaux, winner of the Chapter's Florence Rockwell Award.

Florence Rockwell was the first president of the Princeton Soroptimists. When she died in 1976 she left a bequest for the higher education of an American Indian woman at Princeton University.

Miss Shangreaux transferred to Princeton from the University of Nebraska. She will major in psychology and has been accepted by the University of Nebraska's Law School. A native of South Dakota, she has already identified with Native American Indian student groups.

Her plans for the future are to help confront problems related to American Indians. She is co-founder and volunteer advocate of the Sacred Shawl Women's Society which provides services to women on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its annual luncheon Thursday, May 13, at 11:45 at the Present Day Club.

The club has given \$1,000 to the Princeton Regional

Director Needed

The Recreation Department, the Arts Council, and the Youth Fund seek a director of Summer Sounds. Summer Sounds is a series of four free outdoor community concerts held on Thursday evenings at Community Park North.

The director's duties include auditioning musical groups, organizing, scheduling, and promoting the four concerts. Interested candidates are requested to send a letter of application to the attention of Kathleen West, Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex.

Scholarship Foundation and, among its other projects this year, have been plantings for the beautification of Quarry Park, Borough Hall, Alexander Street and Community Park. Mrs. William H. Aiken is president.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a trip to New York to see Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney in "Sugar Babies" on Wednesday, June 9 and 16.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 10. The cost of the show and the transportation is \$24.50 per person and does not include lunch. For further information call Jenny Cortese Jackson, 924-4787.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual banquet and business meeting on Monday at the County Line Inn. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 with dinner following. Marge Davison is in charge of the banquet which will celebrate the Auxiliary's 23rd year as a working organization.

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) will hold its 7th annual Hackney Awards Dinner on June 4 at Scanticon, Princeton.

Community awards recipients this year will include Dr. Charles Ream, chief of internal medicine, Princeton Medical Center, and Dr. Elaine Panitz, director of health services, Ethicon, Somerville, for outstanding contributions to health care; Ronald Wehner, personal director, FMC Corporation, for innovative industrial programming;

Also, Ann Miner, Mercer County health administrator, Paul Kurland, director of Family Service, for contributions to program development. The Art Buchwald Human Dignity Award will be presented to Joanne Sterns for contributions as co-chairwoman of the AAMH

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By Zullinger's Market. Still another domestic convenience has been offered to Princeton residents. What could be more pleasant than top-grade aged beef and other excellent meat products delivered right to your home?

Stop at Zullinger's butcher shop, located in Franklin Park on Route 27, to compare prices and taste. Its young owners are confident that you'll call back or come back in person to make your choice selections again.

The spanking new full-service butcher shop is owned by two brothers, Skip and Jim Kelly, who have decided that "Princeton needs another meat market to compete in price with the supermarkets" and more service that the big stores can provide.

Zullinger's, named for their grandfather, specializes in prime aged beef, which, its owners insist, is hard to come by these days.

"More people enjoy beef than any other meat, yet they sometimes pay top dollar for truly inferior quality. Our standards are the highest; if we don't like it or our customers don't like it, it goes back," promises Skip Kelly who has gained years of experience working in small and large chain stores. He points out that there really isn't too much prime beef around as the majority of the beef sold from the west comes boxed and frozen with a special

vacuum packing procedure which does ensure freshness. However, the meat loses its menu of natural juices and nutrients en route.

The fine flavor of "hanging beef" is easily distinguished; in fact, "It's another world," according to the Kellys who have a large amount of prime beef in stock at the moment. Zullinger's buys whole steers in order to keep their prices competitive with the supermarkets. They can then cut just what their customers need while they wait!

Recognizing that the shop services the Franklin Park area as well as Princeton, which is a good drive, the Kellys have begun a convenient delivery service for orders over \$25.

While beef is the focal point of Zullinger's, the shop also offers a variety of other meats, such as chicken, pork, and veal, all of which are most reasonably priced. Delicious veal cutlets, fresh chicken breasts, boned and pounded drumsticks, tasty hot dogs, and Italian sausages will always be available there ready for the barbeque during the summer months.

In addition to the excellent service provided by Zullinger's, the market is something of a gourmet's delight. Many unusual foodstuffs crowd the shelves, such as herring tidbits, Danish sprats, natural peanut butter and juices; and Swedish rosettes to mention a few.

A quick stop-in will draw one to the freezer section where top grade quarter-pounder ground beef patties are sold in two stacks of ten as well as other fresh cuts such as sirloin, porterhouse steaks,

PRIME BEEF: Skip Kelly of Zullinger's Butcher shop proudly stands beside his prime aged beef which he and his brother cut to order for their customers who frequent the Franklin Park shop on Route 27. One doesn't have to drive that far to purchase the fine quality meat found there because its owners have begun a convenient delivery service to Princeton.

and t-bones for those in a hurry. The budget conscious will be happy to know that fine quality stew meat is always available at the butcher shop which is also frequented by caterers in the area.

Picnics will be tastier this summer when you sample some of the delectables for al fresco dining or meals on the beach. A terrific selection of cold cuts are irresistible. Fresh salads to accompany the meal will relieve the cook of tiresome kitchen duties and afford him or her more free time to do what is fun during the next months.

The young Kellys have already enjoyed a great deal of success in their new venture since it opened five months ago. "We will never compromise personal service for convenience or quick profit," they assure us. Shop hours are from 9 to 6 Monday through Thursdays, 9 to 7 on Fridays, and 9 to 5 on Saturdays.

CUSTOM TAILORING

At Piccadilly. There is a new team in town which is sure to win the hearts of its patrons. Maria and Philip Gaudioso have brought combined talents to their newly opened business, Piccadilly Tailoring shop at 345 Witherspoon Street.

"We felt that there was a need for a shop like ours. We will provide the best quality workmanship in tailoring and remodeling clothing as well as clean them professionally with care," Mr. Gaudioso remarks. He takes responsibility for running the business and the cleaning service while his wife, Maria, Egyptian by birth, uses her creative talents in couture which she learned in Europe to update her customer's wardrobes to the latest fashions.

While many of us prefer the haute couture section of the fashion industry, most of us cannot afford such made-to-order fashions. In fact many are stuck with the same old things which have been hanging in the closet for years! Surely a few updated pieces will give the wardrobe a boost and Maria Gaudioso is just the one to do it. Having grown up in Beirut where fashion has long been important and working in a "Maison de Couture de Cardin," Maria later perfected her trade in a boutique in Paris. Her acute sense of design will surely delight her clients here in Princeton.

Since no one is inclined to throw away good clothing and fabrics just because they are out of style, it would be wise to have Piccadilly remodel them. Clothes can be recast successfully with proper tailoring so the shifts in fashion which are important to some need not be too expensive. There

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which has only been open for three weeks now told the Gaudiosos that he has been sending his clothes to Texas for invisible reweaving. It's no longer necessary.

Diversity of fashion seems to be the word these days, hemlines go every direction, some long, some short, and some in between. Maria Gaudioso will turn long bell-bottoms into jazzy narrow mid-calf pants or baggy knee-length shorts. Of course the classic look will never die so dresses and suits whose lines may have gone astray may also be made more classic and wearable.

Men are served as well as the ladies at Piccadilly. Suits, jackets and coats often only need a new lining to get a bit more mileage—not to mention what a narrower lapel and pant leg can do for an old suit which still doesn't shine.

"Maria can do anything" smiles her husband who says it took a long time to convince her to come to the United States. The shop also specializes in reconditioning and cleaning of leather and suede clothing. Now is the time to take these delicate pieces there so they will be ready for the fall season.

It is a great convenience to take one's clothes to be altered and cleaned in the same place which is why the Gaudiosos combine the two excellent services. They like a "finished product."

"You have to care about a business to do a good job" says the owner of Piccadilly which is well on its way to becoming a quality service in Princeton. Shop hours are from 8 to 6 Mondays through Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5.

—Susan Trowbridge

50 YEARS AT BALLOT

And Looking Ahead to More. On August 9, 1932, Abraham Wendroff joined the Harry Ballot firm — just months after Franklin Roosevelt's first term as president began.

Today, he is president of the men's clothing store at 20 Nassau Street, and at a time when most men have retired, Abe, as he is known to hundreds of Princetonians, is planning ahead for the next decade — and beyond.

A controller for a shoe manufacturer in Reading,



UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE: The winning team of Philip and Maria Gaudioso of the newly opened Piccadilly Tailoring shop promises to offer its customers quality, convenience and service. Clothes can be remodeled and updated, rewoven, and cleaned all at once.

Pa., before he came to Princeton, Mr. Wendroff remembers the Great Depression vividly. Although he says he believes that present economic conditions are probably the worst that he has experienced since then, he has seen his own sales increase to record highs. A fact that he and his son, David, who joined the firm two years ago, attribute to the loyalty of their customers and to several changes they have made in the past few years.

"Primarily," Mr. Wendroff reports, "we have expanded our selection and upgraded several lines without violating our moderate price policy."

Some modest facelifting has been done and there are plans for the future but the store's basic, tweedy appearance has not changed through the years. "We believe that people like our comfortable, homey atmosphere," Mr. Wendroff stated. "Many of our customers like the relaxed ambiance of the store." He described the interior with its old wooden cases and furnishings as a "genuine Princeton look."

"I do know our customers appreciate the attention and courtesy we extend them," Mr. Wendroff said. One university professor recently wrote them that he didn't know these qualities existed any more, he said. A New York City customer told him, "It's good to know that there is such a haberdashery in existence."

"While it's true that we often devote as much time to helping someone select a necktie as we do a linen jacket, isn't that why people

are attracted to the Nassau Street shops?" he asked.

Mr. Wendroff is optimistic that the economy will pick up in the months ahead. Closer to home, he took note of recent changes in the 20 Nassau Street area — the move of Langrock and Brophy's Shoes into the block. With Country Squire on the corner the area has become a Savile Row, which he feels will be mutually beneficial.

"Eventually, things will get back to normal," predicted Mr. Wendroff. "Meantime, we'll be here tending to our customers in the most courteous and professional way we know — hopefully for another half century."



Abe Wendroff
50 Years at Ballot's

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Arts Program to Be Held at High School This Summer

Serious students of the performing arts will have an opportunity this summer not only to work on their personal skills but also to assemble a portfolio or make a video or audio tape of their work to submit for competitions or as entrance requirements to conservatories and schools of the arts.

Former Princeton High School art teacher Rosemary Blair has gathered a group of professionals who are also teachers of music, art, dance and theatre to lead sessions in each of these disciplines in a Princeton Summer Arts Program. The program will run for five weeks, from June 29 to July 30, and will use the facilities of Princeton High School.

The program will be of special interest to juniors and entering seniors who want to compete in national arts competitions such as the Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) administered by ETS. Students will be guided in preparing portfolios, auditions and tapes which can be submitted to these competitions, as well as with college applications for entrance to conservatories and art institutions, and for jobs.

Classes will meet from 9:30 to 2:30 five days a week. From 9:30-11, students will concentrate on mastering personal skills and techniques, whether playing the flute, painting in acrylic, learning a dance technique or improvising a monologue.

Interdisciplinary. A second class, after an early lunch break, will offer a multi-arts and theory experience. Dance students may be exposed to music theory, instrumentalists to staging, drama students to body movement.

The final hour will be given over to rehearsal time and open studio. Community Park North has been reserved for one night a week for recitals, readings and ensemble work.

TAKE ART CLASSES
From Art Association. Workshops have been scheduled for late May and early June by the Princeton Art Association, to take advantage of spring weather.

On May 27 and 28, Joanne Augustine will give a workshop on watercolor techniques, exploring new approaches in this medium.

Jackie Chesley will give an outdoor workshop in pastels



SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM PLANNERS: Rosemary Blair, center, coordinator of the Princeton Summer Arts Program, flanked by Mery Pat Roberts and Ken Phillips who will lead the dance and music programs, respectively. In front are Carol Jacobs, who will supervise the production of video tapes of each student's performance, and Miriam Mills, who will stress audition techniques for actors in the theatre program.

while art students may mount one-man shows for display around Palmer Square. A production involving the whole group is also planned.

Once a week there will be Master Classes in each discipline for which professionals, many from New York City, will be invited for a day of teaching and mingling with the students. These sessions will be open to the public for participation on a daily fee basis and will provide technical expertise,

ART In Princeton

an exposure to different styles, career counselling and the excitement of being in the company of a master in the field.

Mary Pat Roberts who teaches ballet at the Princeton Ballet Society and is a professional modern dancer and choreographer will head the dance program. She will

start each day with a class based on the techniques of Merce Cunningham, with whom she studied. After the lunch break, there will be related classes in music for the dancer, compositional and improvisational techniques and ballet for modern dancers.

Other Styles. Master Class teachers from the Louis Falco, the Martha Graham and the Ken Pierce dance companies will introduce students to other styles of modern dance.

Miriam Mills of McCarter Theatre will direct a theater program that will focus on practical training for employment in the professional theatre. Ms. Mills has taught at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Montclair High School of the Performing Arts and Jackson College in Jackson, Mich.

She plans to use Michael Shertleff's audition techniques and Uta Hagen's theories of advanced acting as the basis of the program. Students will learn how to prepare resumes

Princeton artist and alumnus of the Art Students League in New York.

The classes, five in number, will begin Tuesday, May 25, and will continue through June 29. They will meet from 8 to 10 p.m., and are open to non-members of the Y as well as to members. The fee is \$22.

Class size will be limited so that Mr. Dimeff can give individual attention to each student. He is experienced in other painting styles, and will provide instruction to meet each student's need. Additional information may be obtained by calling 924-4497.

AT ETS

Watercolors, Juried Show. Watercolors by David Fox of Pennington, will be on view in Lounge B, Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service through June 18.

In ETS' Henry Chauncey Conference Center, the New Jersey Chapter, American Artists Professional League is displaying a juried art show. Open house is scheduled for Sunday, May 23 from 2 to 4.

Mr. Fox, a member of ETS' administrative staff, has studied with the Princeton Art Association and other groups in the area for the past 15 years. He has chosen about two dozen paintings with an eye to showing the versatility of watercolor, he says. They include land and seascapes, portraits, flowers, abstracts and architectural studies.

PRINTS, OUTDOORS
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and monologues, to answer casting calls and give "cold" readings and to handle interviews. Special seminars by agents and casting directors and master classes in the techniques of auditioning for musicals will also be offered.

Music and Art. Ken Phillips, a trumpet player who teaches at Hopewell Valley Regional High School and was a part of Sylvan Freedman's very successful summer instrumental program in this community several years ago, will head the music program. Mr. Phillips plays in a number of area orchestras and brass quintets.

The art program will be coordinated by Judy Richards, a South Brunswick High School art teacher who has taught the portfolio program at Pratt Institute. Ms. Richards will make use of area artists in different media to give instruction in drawing, painting and printmaking. The goal will be finished work, properly matted and photographed to serve student portfolio needs.

Carol Jacobs, a learning consultant with the Princeton Regional Schools who holds a master's in education from Rutgers and has studied in the Temple University Communications Department, will assist the students in making video tapes of individual performances. She will also make a documentary on the program as it progresses.

Students will be encouraged to keep a journal during the five-week session as a way of sharpening their understanding of their particular art form by describing it in words. Members of the community of any age who need to make slide photographs for a portfolio or to create a tape for a job interview will be welcome in the program.

Tuition for the full five weeks will be \$550, and two- and three-week sessions are also available at \$250 and \$350. For information call Rosemary Blair at 924-0714.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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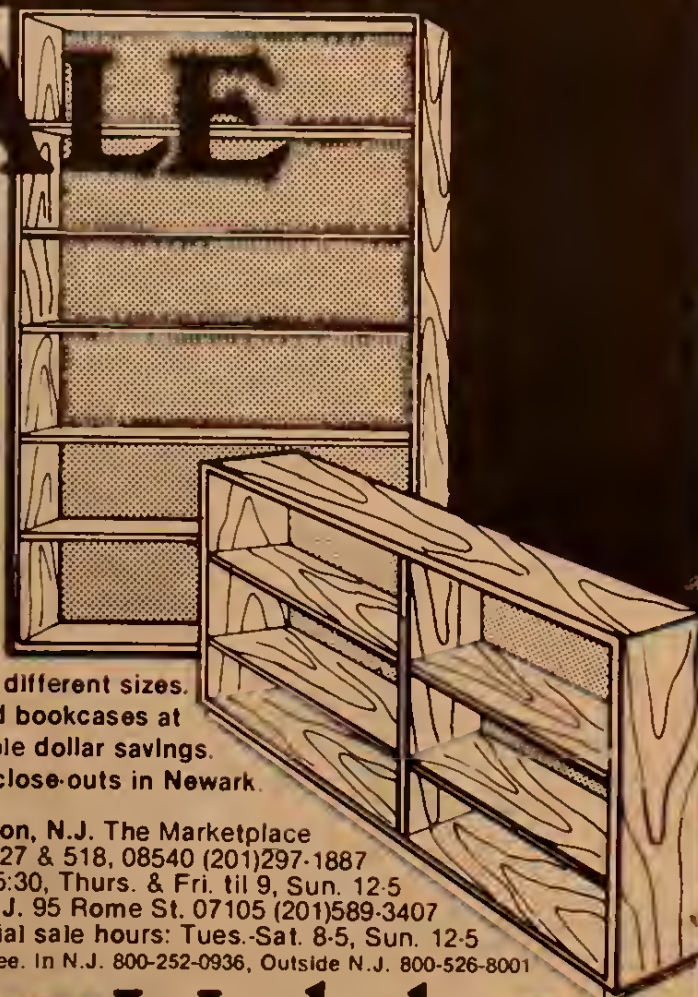
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Clean-Up Week Pick-up Is Behind Schedule, As Heavy Volume of Brush, Leaves Delay Crews

Princeton Township is in the fourth week of its annual spring bush and leaf clean-up "week" and about three-quarters of the Township has been covered, with another quarter yet to go.

Replying to criticism from Committeewoman Gail Firestone at last week's Committee meeting, Township Engineer Walter Wheeler, who is also director of public works, said that because of the hard winter the volume of leaves and brush was at an all time high. Shortages in manpower due to budget cuts and circumstances beyond the control of the work crews have also contributed to the length of time it has taken to complete leaf and brush pick-up.

Mr. Wheeler said that up until last week he has had two full crews working full-time, using from two to four trucks. The brush chipper has been working full-time, except for times such as when the chipper encounters a length of pipe tied up in a bundle of brush and the blades have to be replaced. There have been four blade replacements this spring at a cost of \$350 for the blades alone.

The road crew is currently short four men, Mr. Wheeler said, in addition to the three men deliberately cut for budget considerations in 1980. The road crew consists of 10 men, including two full-time garage mechanics.

Other Work Postponed. While the clean-up has been underway, other work has been halted until Mr. Wheeler finally had to pull some men off pick-up to mow the Township parks before the grass got too long to be manageable. Replying to Mrs. Firestone's comments that Township residents are annoyed at the regulation that brush must be tied in 4-foot bundles, Mr. Wheeler said that this is a safety precaution. The person feeding the chipper is able to keep a 4-foot bundle in front of him, he said, and runs less of a risk of being snagged from behind and pulled toward the chipper.

Mr. Wheeler acknowledged that the men are being many times stricter this spring than in the past in what they will and will not pick up, but he defended these policies as saving time for the crews. Mrs. Firestone had asked that the regulations be relaxed and that there be more frequent pick-ups if the point was to keep the Township attractive.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said it was a question of the level of services that can be provided by the Township. Several years ago, he said, pick-ups took place four times a year — up until the gas shortage. "We can provide the service with more manpower and more trucks, all of which are very costly," he added.

New Policy Protested. The Township budget constraints are also making themselves felt in a new policy decision that advisory boards, such as the Environmental Design Review Board, will no longer be entitled to paid secretarial services and will not be granted such service if they request it, as the Environmental Commission has.

Last Wednesday, Hans Sander, chairman of the Planning Board, and Ulrich Frank, chairman of the EDRC, protested the decision, particularly as it relates to the workings of the EDRC. They maintained that EDRC's preliminary site plan and design reviews are very technical in nature and the resulting reports are "pivotal" to the work of the Planning Board.

The interrelationship of the EDRC to the Planning Board is different from that of other advisory boards, Mr. Sander said, and the \$100 a month that secretarial services would

amount to is "insignificant" compared to the work the Planning Board's workload, some of which is shared and delegated to the EDRC. Mayor Pike promised he would discuss the secretarial services for EDRC with the Borough, and the matter is listed on the work session for this week's Township Committee meeting on Wednesday.

Also coming before Committee this week is the further consideration of an ordinance raising miscellaneous fees in the Township. If the ordinance is adopted, there will be a 20 percent hike in alcoholic beverage license fees.

It will cost \$1,656 for a retail consumption license and \$885 for a distribution license: the club license fee will stay the same. These fees are not yet at the maximum allowable, according to Edwin R. Schmierer, Township Attorney, as they are in the Borough.

Bagatelles. The license fee for amusement and electronic games, known as "bagatelles," will be \$100, and \$50 for juke boxes. The fee for a permit to build a tennis court or dig a swimming pool will be \$150, and it will cost \$25 to be allowed to demolish a garage or a shed.

Also on the agenda this Wednesday is a report from the Municipal Liaison Committee on hazardous routes busing. In its work session Committee will consider a request from Princeton Bank to be allowed to construct a drive-in bank "as of right" in Princeton Shopping Center. The draft of a proposed historic landmarks ordinance is up for consideration in the work session, as is a draft of a proposed ordinance concerning fire limits.

decide "what next", Mayor Cawley said.

He revealed that the so-called "northwest sewer field," off Elm Road, is a possible consideration for the PCH apartments. He conceded that the land, which has been used as a dump, is "in the middle of nowhere." A second site is also under discussion, the mayor added, but he declined to say where it is.

Federal Housing and Urban Development officials have told PCH they would like to know by this Saturday what the schedule is for construction of the apartments. PCH's six-month extension from HUD expires September 10 and the group hopes to have

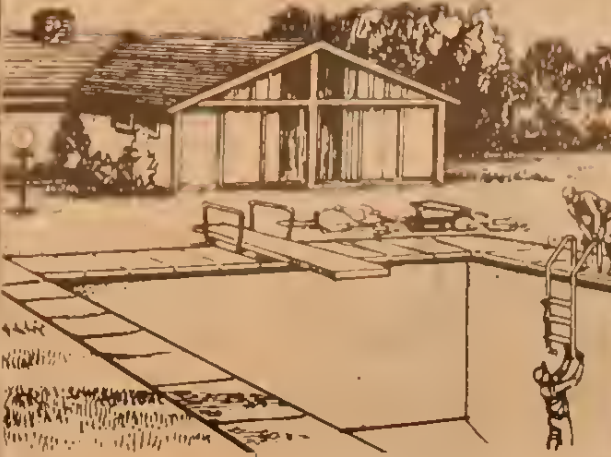
Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of The Town

WHITHER PCH?
We'll Talk it Over. "Very disappointed, but not surprised," is the way Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley feels, a week after defeat of the garage-design referendum and, therefore, defeat of Princeton Community Housing's plans for apartments on the parking lot next to the library.

PCH and members of Borough Council are scheduled to meet this Wednesday to

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

another site before that time. Mayor Cawley said he expected complaints regardless of the site chosen next. "PCH itself was the target of the core group that opposed the referendum," the mayor remarked.

HOME WORK? DENIED
For Two, by Planning Board. Two Township residents of scientific persuasion, each of whom wanted permission from the Planning Board to carry on home occupations, were denied that permission at last week's board meeting.

By an 11-0 vote, the board decided that the genetic research project of Dr. Bhairab C. Bhattacharya does not fall into the "home occupation" category. Dr. Bhattacharya has built a laboratory into the basement of 297 Moore Street, a house owned by Applied Genetics, Ltd., which employs him to do research in cattle breeding.

Dr. Bhattacharya told the board he needed to work at home because it was necessary to keep his work secret from competitors; in addition, he had to put in concentrated periods of laboratory work, without any fixed schedule. He would employ one full-time lab. assistant.

One of the things required by the ordinance is "local need" and the Planning Board was bothered by this. If Dr. Bhattacharya succeeded, the world community itself would benefit from better cattle, the board conceded, but found that hard to identify as "local need". Some neighbors had written letters of approval, but others appeared at the meeting to protest.

Members of the board also felt that the work is not very different from that of "hundreds" of employed research scientists in Princeton. In short, laboratory use by a commercial employee, doesn't qualify, in the board's view, as "home occupation."

In the other case, Dr. Raymond Schweibert, 533 Rosedale, was denied permission to continue practicing in his home. A child psychiatrist, Dr. Schweibert explained to the board that in his system of treatment, a non-office environment is important. Responding to the "local need" requirement, he said the community needed this sort of treatment.

He proposed limiting his

Suit May be Settled
Between Princeton University and Princeton Township "only a few issues remain," Township attorney Edwin Schmierer said this week, adding that he hopes for resolution of the zoning dispute within a few weeks.

The University sued the Township and the Planning Board in 1980 over change of the minimum lot size in the northwest Township from 1½-2 acre lots to 3-4 acre lots. For the University, this reduced the capacity of its Pretty Brook tract from 164 houses to 129.

According to Mr. Schmierer, the University made a proposal, which has been under discussion by the University's own planning staff, and Township officials, including the engineer. The group is now working out the language that will be presented to the court, to pave the way for settlement. Mr. Schmierer declined to be specific about terms.

"We've been seeking a fair way to settle the University's property considerations without compromising the Township's position," he said.

practice to ten visits per six-day week, with patients allow-

Continued on Next Page

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



GYPSY MOTH INFESTATION

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What can we do to protect our valuable trees? There are many divergent theories: spraying with Sevin to protect the trees; introducing gypsy moth traps (which attract the male moths); spraying with Dipel has been found to be effective. If both sprays are perfectly timed.

Birds, such as Jays, Robins, Grackles and Blackbirds will prey on the larvae — Chickadees, Woodpeckers and Nut Hatches will eat the eggs. Crows and Owls will eat the adult moths, but in a heavily infested area, the natural predator can consume just so much.

Until the Gypsy Moth is under control, what happens to our forest and gardens may be disastrous. Mature, healthy trees can stand defoliation once, maybe twice. There is a personal decision many of us will have to make; are we willing to risk the loss of our beautiful trees, or should we take preventative steps to try and control the Gypsy Moth.

Consider the alternatives, and give WOODWINDS a call if we can be of service to you."

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NARROW GARDEN PATH: Yes, Cox's Store may have flowers, garden statuary and good cheer outside 182 Nassau — but everything must stay behind an invisible two-foot fence, Borough Council decided Thursday night. And no hanging baskets. If sidewalk displays do not extend more than two feet into the right-of-way (sidewalk, to you), they are OK. Suppose an errant branch of the family solanaceae should stray over that two-foot line, will the Borough summon legal counsel? Stick around this summer and see.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ed to come only on three afternoons and two evenings. There would be no other employees, no laboratory, no sign and plenty of parking, he said.

Neighbors protested, expressing a concern about having disturbed children in the neighborhood.

The board decided it was less a matter of "local need" than Dr. Schweibert's convenience, and by a 6-5 vote, refused him the needed permission. He had admitted to the board that, unaware of the Township's zoning regulations, he had been seeing patients at his home for several years.

Both rejected applicants may appeal to Township Committee.

138 NASSAU AGAIN

Before Planners. The attempts of Laidlaw, Adams & Peck to fill in that vacant Nassau Street spot between Hulit's and Allen's, will once again be before the Planning Board. The board, which heard only about ten minutes of the presentation before the curfew hour last week, has scheduled a special meeting for this Thursday.

It will begin at 7:30 and will be held in Valley Road; however, before the 138 Nassau Street application comes up on the agenda, the board has four sets of minutes to approve — going back to December 10 — and five "findings of fact" to adopt.

NOT GUILTY

Says Sanford Zeitler. Sanford Zeitler, 50 Princeton Avenue, the owner of a number of telephone answering services, pleaded not guilty in an arraignment last week in Trenton to charges that he padded customers' bills and defrauded the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

In an indictment handed down April 16 by a Mercer County Grand Jury, the 49-year-old businessman was charged with theft by deception, deceptive business practices, theft of services and forgery. His 48-year-old wife, Frances, a co-defendant in three of the four charges—she has not been charged with forgery—was not present at the arraignment but not guilty pleas were entered in her behalf.

If convicted on all four charges, Mr. Zeitler faces a maximum of 13 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine; Mrs. Zeitler 11½ years in jail and a \$7,500 fine.

Elaine Gomberg, 53, of Kendall Park, Zeitler's Princeton office manager, has been charged with forgery. She pleaded not guilty in a separate arraignment. If found guilty, Mrs. Gomberg faces 18 months imprisonment and a \$7,500 fine.

HARRASSMENT CHARGED
To "Dinky" Rider. A 34-year-old Villanova, Pa. resident has been charged

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

with harrasing a 24-yea. Princeton woman Thursday evening during the "Dinky" trip from Princeton Junction to Princeton.

According to police, Harlon Dulan Jr. brushed up against the woman and touched her leg. At the station, when he started to follow her, the woman went to a friend's room on the university campus, police said, and called the proctor's office.

The proctors, in turn, notified Borough police and after a short time, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Michael Taylor located the suspect. After being identified by the victim, he was charged and later released. He is scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

Prescriptions Forged. William F. Paolo, 36, of East Windsor, has been charged by Borough police with forgery of prescriptions and attempting to obtain drugs by forgery.

Paolo had attempted to pass forged prescriptions for a

A Fee to Dump?

The dump and street lights — two homely but vital parts of a town's life.

Princeton's governing bodies may decide to levy a charge for using the town dump — but not against taxpayers, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley added hastily, in reporting the discussion. Taxpayers, Borough and Township, would get a free pass and could go on using the River Road dump.

Tax-exempt institutions, however, would have to dig in and pay. So would garbage collectors. Too many free-loaders, too many new state-imposed fees, the mayor said.

Meanwhile, Public Service has announced that it won't be installing any more blue-white mercury-vapor street lights. From now on, all new lights will be that nice, cozy (and more energy-efficient) yellowish sodium vapor. The first will probably be installed this summer on Washington Road.

A Harrison Street home was entered by someone who first kicked in a cellar window and then kicked in a locked cellar door to gain access to the house. The interior was ransacked.

Police report some silverware and an unknown amount of jewelry were stolen but they have not received a value on the items.

The Kismet Boutique on Chambers Street reported that approximately \$35 in \$5s and \$10s was stolen between 7:45 Friday evening and 10 Saturday morning (there was no forced entry) and someone entered an open side window to enter Clio Hall on the university campus during the night. Once inside, the culprit pried open a soda vending

Continued on Next Page

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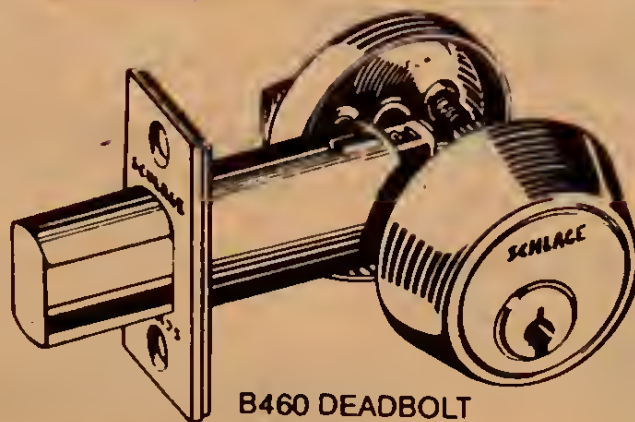
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pain-relieving drug at the Forer Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street, police said, after he had allegedly stolen the prescription blanks from an emergency room desk at Princeton Medical Center.

Police said that Paolo had been taken to the emergency room last Wednesday for treatment of kidney pains, but he refused to allow himself to be admitted. He allegedly took the blanks as he left the hospital.

CORNERED?

Try a Little Chutzpah. A fast-talking campus intruder talked his way out of one jam last week but still ended up being charged with burglary and trespassing.

When a university student left his room in Cuyler Hall Friday afternoon to take a shower, he returned to find a man in his room. When asked what he was doing there, the intruder — later identified as Steven Silvis, 31, of Trenton — responded that he was a member of the university's security force and that he was in pursuit of a suspect. He asked the student his name and left the room.

A short time later, Silvis was apprehended in Walker Hall by a proctor who recognized him from previous encounters. He was turned over to Ptl. Mark Stillitano of the Borough police.

While Silvis was in custody, a crime check revealed that he was wanted by Springfield Township police on a contempt of court warrant. Silvis was released in \$55 bail on the warrant and released in his own recognizance on the Borough charges, pending his court appearance here on May 19.

JEWELRY IS TAKEN

From Nassau St. Apartment. A second-floor apartment on Nassau Street was entered Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 3 in the afternoon by way of an unlocked window and looted of a color television set and a considerable amount of jewelry.

Among the items taken were a gold pin with diamonds and sapphires, a one-karat diamond engagement ring, a circle pin with pearls, silver charm bracelet and necklaces.

Three days later, the owner of a different apartment on the same floor at the same address told police that his apartment had been entered. He lost \$10 in change from a piggy bank. Police believe both thefts took place on the same day.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

machine and took an unknown amount of change.
During the five minutes a New Grad College student had left his room unlocked and unattended Friday, someone stole a \$160 watch he had left on a counter in the room.

THREE ARE CHARGED
In Liquor Store Holdup. Two Trenton residents and an 18-year-old Ewing Township girl have been charged by police with the armed holdup January 30 of Tash's Liquor Store on Lytle Street.

Arrested after an extensive investigation by Det. William Clark and Det. Gerald Patterson, which included "a lot of pavement pounding and pounding on doors," said Capt. John J. Bellow, were Calvin J. Holloway, 20, Elroy Goodman, 19, and Myra Hammock, 18. Each has been charged with robbery, theft, and aggravated assault. All were later taken, without bail, to Mercer County Jail.

During the holdup, three suspects, brandishing handguns, had robbed the liquor store of \$400 to \$500 and escaped in a car. Police had obtained a good description of the car but no license registration.

WHAM-O THIEF NABBED
On Metro Bus. A suspect who had shoplifted five Wham-O frisbies valued at \$7.50 each from the Center Stationers store in the Princeton Shopping Center was arrested Friday as he tried to leave the area on a Mercer Metro Bus.

Township Ptl. Virgil Angelini notified Borough police, who stopped the bus on Stockton Street in front of Borough Hall. Inside the bus, Ptl. David Alston observed a rider with two Wham-O Frisbie boxes on the floor of the bus and three more near his leg.

Borough police charged Terrence L. McCoy, 27, of Trenton with possession of stolen property and then turned him over to Township police, who charged him with shoplifting.

CO-OPERATION LAUDED
In Apprehension of Thieves. Township Police Chief Frederick Porter this week praised the co-operation of "alert citizens" who assisted police last week in the apprehension of two suspects who had entered and ransacked a Princeton-Kingston Road home.

"This is the kind of concern we need to combat the crime problem that exists in this country," Chief Porter said.

"It goes to prove that the eyes and ears of the public are what police need to assure a safe municipality. I'd like to see such co-operation continue. It's very important; we don't have too much of this."

When Sgt. John Hammond responded to a burglar alarm at 12:23 Friday afternoon at a Princeton-Kingston Road home, he was given a full description from an alert citizen who had seen two black youths jump from a garage room and run across Princeton-Kingston Road toward Lake Carnegie. An alert was broadcast.

With the assistance of Lt. Norman Servis, Sgt. Samuel Bianco, Det. Frank Boccanfuso, Det. Jerry Offredo, Ptl. David Cromwell and Ptl. Anthony Gaylord of the Township police and Det. William Clark, Det. Gerald Patterson, Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Victor Fasanella of the Borough department together with other Township residents, the two suspects were apprehended on the west side of the Princeton-Kingston Bridge on the Canal Path. The suspects had swum the canal in an attempt to escape the surrounding dragnet as it closed about them.

Charged with burglary was Timothy E. Foster, 19, of New Brunswick — later released pending his court appearance May 18 — and a 17-year-old accomplice from New Brunswick, who was sent to the Mercer County Juvenile Detention Center.

Investigation at the scene revealed that the two had climbed onto a garage roof and cut and removed a bedroom screen. Then they smashed open a storm window to get inside.

All the bedrooms had been ransacked and clothing strewn about, police said. Silverware has also been removed from kitchen and dining room cabinets and placed on a counter.

"People keep asking, 'Why aren't the police making arrests?'" commented Chief Porter, who noted that his department has a maximum of seven to eight officers on

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

duty during the day to cover 17 square miles of Township. "We can't be everywhere. Usually, when we get there, the suspects are gone."

THEFT REPORT

Station Wagon Taken at PMC. A 1978 station wagon valued at \$3,200 was stolen last week from near the emergency room entrance at Princeton Medical Center.

Police report that a security officer left the car unattended with its engine running for a 14-minute period shortly before noon Thursday. The station wagon, which has not been recovered, is owned by the Medical Center.

Two wire spoke hubcaps valued at \$150 each were removed last week from a Cadillac while it was parked in the driveway of its Leigh Avenue owner. Two other hubcaps were damaged in an attempt to pry them off, police said. The theft took place between 11:30 Friday night and 7:30 the following morning.

A \$20 electric smokeless ashtray was stolen during the weekend from a desk in a locked office at the Princeton YMCA. There was no forced entry. The ashtray is owned by an employee of the Y, police said. A Ewing Township resident reported the theft of her brown vinyl pocketbook last week from an unlocked locker in the YMCA locker room. Inside was a leather wallet containing \$24. Total loss amounted to \$59.

A purse containing a \$50 Gucci leather wallet was taken during the weekend while it was left unattended in a first-floor lounge at the Cap & Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue. In addition to the \$8 inside, the victim, a Princeton University student, listed a total loss of \$73.

A corduroy sport jacket valued at \$100 was stolen early last week from a coat room while a large party was in progress at the Tower Club, 13 Prospect.

A university student told police last week that his blue knapsack, which he had left unattended on the lawn of Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect, had been stolen. The knapsack

was valued at \$15; inside was a wallet containing \$15.

DRIVER FINED \$215

Driving With Suspended License. Peter D. DeMauro, 630 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$215 in Borough traffic court Monday for operating while his license was suspended. He also paid \$40 for speeding and was found not guilty on a charge of no license or registration in possession.

Fined by Judge Russel W. Annich Jr. for speeding are Mary A. Rosselot, Belle Mead, \$21; Suzanne Wyatt, Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, \$20; Catherine Repole, 17 W. Church Street, Lawrenceville, \$20; Rhoda Papaioannou, Cherry Hill Road, \$22—she also paid \$15 for overdue inspection—Theresa Nist, 46 Park Place, \$23, and Richard A. Hoffman, 455 Leif Erickson, \$15.

\$15 fines for late inspection violations were levied against Mary Labow, 804B Kensington Terrace; Charles A. Faherty, Skillman, and Craig Smith, 184 Springdale Road. Red light violations cost Richard Ford, 60 Jefferson Road, \$30; Roberta Nelson, 47 Spring Street, and Frieda Villepontoux, 16 Hibben Road, \$20 each. Failure to observe a blinking traffic light cost Robert C. Kwiatowski, 5 Revere Road, Belle Mead, \$15.

Others: Kathy Fry, 136 Green Avenue, Belle Mead, \$45, careless driving; Scott Stewart, 108 Featherbed Lane, \$25, operating after sunset on a student permit; Sarah Ward, 1 Queenston Place, \$20, overdue inspection; Linn Wood, 11 Taylor Road, \$20, obstructing passage; and James S. Lenz, 18 Somerset Street, Hopewell, \$15, improper lights on motor vehicle.

In Borough court last week, William Peterson, 6 East Shore Drive, was fined \$60 and had his license revoked for six months for having no insurance. Mr. Peterson also paid \$20 for fictitious plates and \$20 for unregistered vehicle.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Kevin O. Dayon, Box 1000, Princeton, \$215 for driving

Continued on Next Page

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Years	Your Contributions	Earned Interest	Total IRA Value
1	\$520	\$35	\$555
5	2,600	982	3,582
10	5,200	4,904	10,104
15	7,800	14,191	21,991
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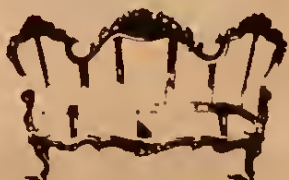
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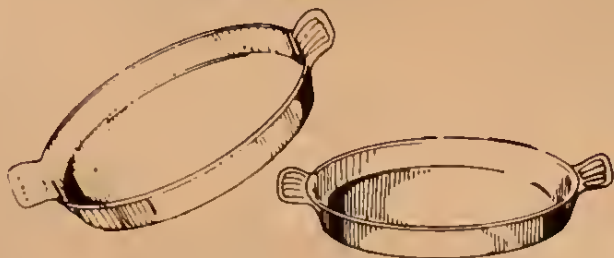
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

while on a revoked list, and \$40 for careless driving. Frederick Stiff of Skillman also paid \$40 for careless driving.

Failure to give a proper signal cost John T. Cox of Cranbury, \$40, while Harold Cassidy, Jill Drive, Lawrenceville, paid \$20, red light, and Sejour Joseph, Clay Street, paid \$20, unsafe tires.

In criminal court, Kenneth Cwik of Somerset, was fined \$275 for theft.

VANDALS STRIKE

With Green Spray Paint. Vandals armed with green spray paint struck twice in the Borough last week.

Between 7 Saturday night and 3:18 Saturday afternoon, someone spray-painted three statues, two light fixtures, a teller's window and a wall at the Princeton First National Bank annex on lower Nassau Street. Police responded after receiving an anonymous call.

Between 8 Saturday night and 7 the next morning, vandals again spray-painted obscene words in several locations in Queenston Commons off Harrison Street. Signs were also painted on the tennis court and in other places, police said. Damage at the Commons was estimated at \$350.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

To Princeton Couple. Michael and Jane Bezdek of 206 Linden Lane became the parents of twin daughters who were born April 30 in Princeton Medical Center. The twins were among 13 girls and 18 boys born at the Medical Center in the week ending May 6.

Daughters were also born to John and Barbara Schnedeker, 369 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Samuel and Diane Procaccini, 100 Sycamore Road; Harry and Kathleen Ratcliff, 918 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, all on April 30; David and Barbara Anders, 7 Tigers Court, Mercerville, May 1;

Also to Keith and Jennifer Devries, Box 485, Westminster Choir College; Steven and Donna Lynn Mazzanti, 113 Abernethy Drive, Trenton, both on May 2; Dennis and Barbara Dawson, 69 Meadowbrook Drive, Somerville; Claude and Marie-Paul Sauquet, 34 Gordon Way; Lloyd and Amy B. Kramer, 175 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Donald and Elizabeth Channin, 206 Village Hill West, Lawrenceville, all on May 3; and Alan and Cynthia Goldberg, 15 Wynbrook West, East Windsor, May 6.

Sons were born to William and Marcella Velivis, 21 Bernard Drive, Trenton; Ricardo and Joyce Ware, 204 Blue Spring Road; Frank and Lisa Pasquarello, 349 Disbrow Hill Road, Hightstown; Steven and Arlene Harris, 34 Brooktree Road, East Windsor, all on April 30;

Also to Walter and Valerie Bullock, 22 Jefferson Street, Browns Mills; Walter and Patricia Streeter, 691 Stephen Drive; Charles and Susan Davidson, 221B Marshall Street, all on May 1; Brian and Judy Langille, 18 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville; Chi-Fan and Yu-Kan Shu, Princeton Arms South, No. 5, Cranbury; Antonio and Narida Cruz, 108 Mercer Street, Hightstown; Dennis and Margaret Schuster, 52 Lillian Avenue, Trenton, all on May 3.

Also to Andrew and Lillian Rankel, 22 Alta Vista Drive, May 4; Pradip and Rupali Chakravarti, 54 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Antony

and Linda Zangara, 31 Terrill Avenue, Hamilton; James and Susan Ewart, 104 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, all on May 5; Michael and Dawn Spano, 124 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Hans and Beatrix Boksberger, 46-05 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Carlo and Dale Daniels, 16-05 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, all on May 6.

Daughters were born at Familyborn in North Brunswick to Karen and Wylie Johnson of Metuchen on April 11 and to Linda and Conrad Stauffer of RD 1 on April 26.

NEW LOCATION SET

By Nuclear Disarmament Group. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold an Open House Friday from 5 to 7 to mark the opening of its new offices at 40 Witherspoon Street. Interested members of the public are invited.

The Coalition has also announced the addition of part-time office manager as the third person to join its staff. Mary Ward, who has served as executive director of the Princeton Art Association for the past 14 years, will assume the office manager duties beginning Monday. Ms. Ward joins the Coalition and the Rev. Mark Pickett, co-pastor of Christ Congregation, who serves as a part time program assistant.

The new office is a three-room suite on the second floor of 40 Witherspoon Street, three times the space the Coalition had in its single-room office at 20 Nassau Street. Mr. Moore says the expansion and the addition to staff are "tangible expressions of the rapid growth of the effort for nuclear disarmament in central New Jersey."

Buoyed by the 33-3 vote of the New Jersey Senate for a bill that, if signed by the governor, will place a mutual nuclear weapons freeze question on the ballot in the statewide general election in November, Mr. Moore said the Coalition will direct its efforts over the next several months to getting a large voter turn-out in favor of the referendum.

Another project is organizing a disarmament train to carry as many as 1,000 area residents to New York City for a major rally in Central Park and at the U.N. headquarters to focus attention on the Second Special Disarmament Session which will be held from June 7 to July 9.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

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'SUPERSATURDAY' SET

At JWS School. The Fourth Annual Super Saturday fundraiser for the John Witherspoon School will be held Saturday from 10 to 2:30. The event will be held at the school, rain or shine.

Coffee, soda and baked goods will be available for breakfast so participants may have their morning coffee while watching the start of the "Jog-a-thon" relay race. Teams of four students from each house will compete in a two-mile relay. Awards will be given to the winning teams from the 6th and the 7-8th grade levels. Students from all the houses are collecting pledges from sponsors for the race, and the proceeds will be used for school activities.

Another major event is the two-plch softball game scheduled for 1:30. Members of the John Witherspoon All-Stars will meet the Princeton Borough-Township celebrities in a one hour contest. Admission is 50 cents.

There will be a Booster Table at which John Witherspoon School items will be sold, including buttons, helium-filled balloons and t-shirts.

Other activities include a rummage sale for which donations of clothing, games, toys, books, small appliances

and sports equipment will be appreciated. Items may be brought to room 81 this Wednesday or Thursday between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Items should be clean and in working order.

Space is available for the flea market on a reservation basis only. The rental is \$10 and the numbers to call are 924-5120 and 921-3378. The food booth will have coffee and baked goods at 10, lunch at 11 and desserts available by the slice and to take home for dinner. There will also be a plantsale.

Each of the houses is coordinating an event to raise money for its own project. These include a dunk, a car wash from 9 to 3 at the Harrison Street Firehouse and an obstacle course. There will also be lacrosse, football and bean bag throws, dart balloon games, basketball shoot, rat race predictions, fortune telling, golf games, a candy guess and other games.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Recreation Support Group. The Friends of Princeton Community Recreation was established in 1979 to raise money for worthwhile recreation programs in the area.

Since its inception, the Friends have given money for various causes, including new game equipment for the

playground program, an information center at Community Park North, a junior tennis tournament, the Pink Panther girls basketball program, the Nassau Hockey League junior tournament and support for the Princeton Recreation Department brochure.

As revenue becomes increasingly hard to find, the Friends feel it is important for recreation agencies to gather and discuss the future with other groups who share the same concerns.

Next Sunday, May 16th, such a meeting will be held at Community Park North at 4. Any recreation group that has not received an invitation should call Betty Cleveland or Debbie Roberts at 924-4343 for further details.

REGISTRATION DUE

For YMCA Summer Camps. The YMCA is accepting registration for each of its summer camp programs for youth from 2½-16. The camps will begin June 28.

Summer Discoveries is a day camp program for youth from 6 to 12 years. Activities are held Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 for eight weeks and include structured gymnastics, swimming, crafts, nature study and exploration of camping skills.

Summer Sunshine is a half-

day program for the pre-schooler age 2½-6. The program includes supervised swimming, crafts, music, field trips and organized play activities. Children may come two, three or five days a week.

Ranger Trips is the wilderness camping program for 11 to 16-year-olds designed to challenge the individual, personally and as a team member. A pre-trip training camp is required experience for each trip. During this time, participants will learn campsite development, safety, fire building, cooking, canoeing, outdoor skills, and packing for hiking. Trips are led by experienced adult leaders.

Call Emily Scott at the YMCA, 924-4497, for trip dates, locations, fees and additional information.

TOUR LAMBERTVILLE

Eight Historic Houses. Federal, Italianate, Neo-Georgian, Romanesque and Victorian structures are included among the eight houses on this year's Lambertville Historical Society Spring Open House Tour. The tour will be this Saturday from 10 until 4 and tickets, at \$4.50 each, may be purchased at Marshall House, Bridge Street, or reserved by calling 397-2531.

The Marshall House, on the state and national registers of historic places, was the boyhood home of James

Wilson Marshall, whose discovery of gold in California in 1848, set off the '49 Gold Rush. Parlor and second floor are furnished in period pieces.

The Samuel Lily mansion, now being refurbished as a Senior Citizens Nutrition Center, was the home of Lambertville's first mayor, who later became a Congressman and Ambassador to India.

Other houses are the Anderson House, slated for demolition when its present owners bought and renovated it; the Vining-Doughty House, one of the most stately homes of Lambertville, built in the French Empire style in 1876, and its Carriage House, now the home of a Lambertville artist.

The Jacobi House, an example of 19th-century vernacular style, stands on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, which was a major influence on development of the community.

The final house is the Elgin House, built in two sections — Italianate and Queen Anne style. Visitors will see a tea-party in process in the dining-room, where mannequins in lace dresses of the era will be pouring and sipping their tea. Owner-artist Laura Celia Lyra constructed the scene.

The Centenary Methodist Church, built in 1865 in Romanesque Revival style is the final structure on the tour. Ticket price includes a 48-page brochure.

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TAKING STOCK: Lynn Mosie, left, and Margaret Cruikshank, co-chairmen of the Lane of Shops, are shown with some of the items to be offered at booths at the "Seasational" Fete for the Medical Center on June 12. Hand-crafted items are needed of many different types.

Topics of the Town

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DONATIONS SOUGHT

By Lane of Shops. Margaret Cruikshank and Lynn Mosie, chairmen of the Lane of Shops for the Seasational Fete, are requesting donations and consignments for the lane shops at the fete which benefits Princeton Medical Center Foundation. The 29th fete will be held this year on June 12 from 9-6 on the Princeton University fields, Washington Road.

In addition to donations and consignments from area handcrafters, used clothing, jewelry, fabrics, sewing notions and flea market items are needed. Flea market items and used clothing may be dropped off at the storage facility at Princeton House on Herrontown Road on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to noon. Call 799-3123 or 924-5792 to drop off information on other items.

Kay Ellsworth and Ann Munson of Titon's Togs (used clothing) are collecting clothing for all ages and seasons including belts, ties and accessories. Shoes and underwear are not being accepted. Flotsam and Jetsam (flea market) will feature bargains from the basements and attics of area homes. Donations of household, office, garage and workshop items are being collected by Bernice Frank.

Margaret Duncan is looking for helpers for Remnant Reef (fabrics) for both pre-fete and fete day. Marked boxes are available for drop-off of fabrics, by the yard and bolt, craft kits and sewing accessories at Clayton's on Palmer Square, the Mill Store at the Market Place or the Fabric Shop at the Princeton Shopping Center as well as the Princeton House storage barn. Call 799-3774 if you can help on Remnant Reef.

Pam Geiger and Kitty Williams have assembled an array of accessories for Neptune's Fork (kitchen).

Place mats and matching napkins, demi-tasse cups, kitchen gadgets and ornaments along with bags and baskets will be featured in this booth. Handcrafted items are welcome. Call 896-1162 for information.

Handcrafted items are also needed for Chandler's Cove (boutique) which will feature pillows, quilted bags, children's dresses and hand-painted clocks plus other items. Yule Tide (Christmas Corner) will be supplied with hand-made ornaments, towels, oven mitts and many more Christmas adornments. Marcy Leif, Sue Schneider and Pam Switlick are in charge of this area. Call 896-2394 for information.

Miriam Savat has the booth for Pirate's Treasure (jewelry). The chest will be well stocked with jewelry, evening bags, belts, perfumes, nail polish and dressing table knick knacks. Donations for this booth are needed also. Call 896-2398 for information.

Liz Sheehan and Sandy Gigliotti will hold a champagne preview in the Ship's Gallery (art) from 6-8 for guests at the "Atlantis Affair" on Friday, June 11. Paintings, sculpture and pottery of new and well established artists will be for sale on Fete Day. Call 921-1022 for additional information.

OPENING DATE SET

For Community Pool. Princeton Community Pool will open Saturday, May 29, at 11:00 a.m., and operate for three consecutive weekends (including Memorial Day) from 11 to 8 p.m. before opening weekdays on June 14.

As in past years, Princeton residents will be able to purchase season tickets in front of the pool between 10:30 and 6 the first three weekends the pool is open. Those interested in using this service must pay by checks only!

Season ticket and daily admission costs are as follows:

Season Permit: family, \$80;

adult (16 & over) \$35; child (15 and under) \$20; adult (60+), \$20. General admission rates: "latch-key" youth and the resident adult, \$3; resident child, \$1, non-resident adult, \$4, non-resident child, \$3. Non-residents must be accompanied by a Princeton resident.

Residents wishing to purchase a season ticket before the opening weekend may do so by coming to the Recreation Office in Township Hall Annex between 9 and 5 Monday-Friday. Princeton Recreation Department brochures and season ticket applications are also available at Township Hall, Borough Hall and the Princeton Public Library. For additional information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

DRIVE OPENS

For Friends Center. Thirty-three residents of Princeton have volunteered to serve on the Steering Committee of the fund-raising drive for Mercer Street Friends Center, in Trenton.

Founded 23 years ago by Quakers, the Center has a professional staff of 150 providing

aid for the elderly, disabled, disadvantaged children, "latch-key" youth and the young children of working mothers. A voluntary agency, it provides social services, guidance and assistance for the needy of Mercer County.

Princeton residents on the Steering Committee are Junius and Yvonne Bleiman, John and Gloria Borden, Katharine Bretnall, William

Continued on Next Page

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AMES HOSE REEL



The easy way to store and use garden hose. Front wind. Holds 150 feet of 3/4" plastic hose. Double "O" rings prevent leaks. Portable.

list \$49.50

\$29.95

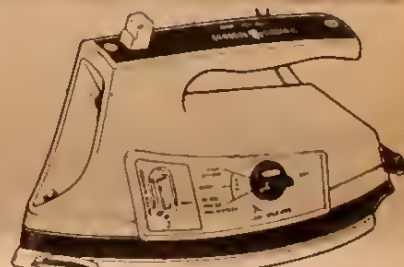


SENTRY ACRYLIC FLAT HOUSE PAINT

list \$17.49

\$9.99

Provides long-lasting beauty on various exterior surfaces. Formulated for years of protection. May also be used on interior surfaces. Gallon size.

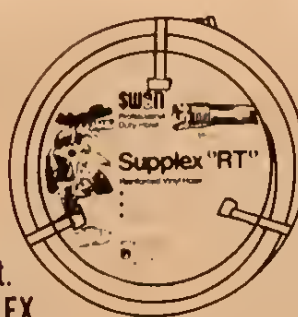


G. E. LIGHT 'N EASY STEAM AND DRY IRON

Lightweight, easy to use. Polished aluminum soleplate with 25 vents to distribute steam and smooth out wrinkles.

list \$22.98

\$16.95



50-ft. SUPPLEX GARDEN HOSE

\$15.99

Lightweight professional duty reinforced vinyl hose. Unaffected by nozzle shutoffs. Solid brass heavy duty coupling. 3/4" inside diameter.

AMES GREENSWEEPER LAWN RAKE

list \$8.00

\$4.49

One-piece fortified premium polypropylene. Lighter than bamboo. Won't rust. 26 tines.



RAIN DANCE Liquid or Paste CAR WAX

list \$10.49

\$5.89

Keeps car beading and shining. rain after rain, wash after wash. 16-oz. liquid or 16-oz. paste.



"POP" RIVET TOOL

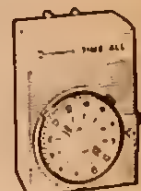
Easiest way to rivet metal, leather, canvas, wood and other materials. Sets 1/8, 3/32 and 3/16-inch "POP" rivets. Interchangeable nosepieces and nose-jaw wrench included.

list \$11.72

\$6.99

INTERMATIC TIME-ALL TIMER

Provides 21-hour protection. Automatically turns lamps and appliances on or off. Capacity: 1875 watts. U/L listed.



list \$10.95

\$5.59



YALE SPRING LATCH

Security for your door. When locked, guardbolt deadlocks. Latchbolt automatically operates by key outside. Knobs inside.

\$6.99



LUFKIN 50-ft. TAPE

Lightweight, sturdy, high-impact plastic case. Easy-to-read markings. Resists wear and abrasion. End hook folds flat into mouth of case.

list \$9.45

\$5.49



FROST-KING TARP

list \$5.59

\$3.49

Protects furniture, equipment. Paint shakes off when dry. Made of polyethylene. With grommets. 8x12 feet. Choice of clear or black.



JOBE'S SPIKES

list \$3.89

\$2.49

For easy feeding of trees, shrubs, evergreens. Slow-release high analysis Spike of fertilizer. Hammers into ground. Dissolves by soil moisture. Choice of Tree & Shrub, Evergreen, Fruit Tree.

RUM CUSTARD WHIP CREAM CAKES

creamy, light & refreshing ...
A perfect compliment
to your pasta dinner.

VILLAGE BAKERY

2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville

Hrs.: Wed 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Th & Fri 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sat 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Best to order ahead.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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and Mary Bundy, Ansley and Sue Coale, J. Richardson and Elizabeth Dilworth, James and Fannie Floyd, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes and Richard J. Hughes.

Also Samuel and Louisa Lambert, the Honorable Anne Martindell, the Rev. David McAlpin Jr., Dr. James I. McCord, Marvin and Ingrid Reed, Harry and Isabelle Sayen, William and Gertrude Scheide, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, Jane A. Silverman, Charles and Letitia Ufford, John D. Wallace and Peter and Eleanor Werenfels.

Similar committees have been formed in Bucks County and Trenton. The campaign's major goal is to increase the number of Center contributors, and to explain to the community the Center's goals and objectives.

GARDEN PARTY SET
At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School will hold its annual Garden Party this Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar and music by Art Frank, along with an art exhibition and sale. Tickets are \$15.

Watercolors and lithographs by Susan Swartz, contemporary quilting by Joy Saville and the tapestry and dye transfers of Martha Mood Stitches will be exhibited and sold. Plants and hanging baskets will also be available.

FAIR, AT KINGSTON
This Saturday. Watch them work, pick up a flea bargain, stop for a chat — it's "Country Fair Day" this Saturday from 10 until 5 in Kingston, sponsored by the Kingston Business and Professional Association. Free parking.

Antique shops are Owen's, Kingston, Sheehan's, Aunt Sallie's Barn and Yellow Door. The Bayberry Florist and The Country Petalier can advise you on summer entertaining or a wedding.

Other Kingston shops celebrating the day will be Julia's Creative Draperies, Margaret Miller Interiors, and Full House with its jewelry, antiques, clothing and art gallery. Plentiful Acres' fresh fruits, vegetables and fish will be available, and the classic inventory of Kingston Wine and Liquor.

The Frame 'n' Art Shop does



ART FOR STUART: Susan Swartz displays examples of her watercolors which will be on view at the Stuart Country Day School Garden Party on Saturday.

custom framing and will have helium balloons. The Tail Gate Tack Shop has equipment for stable and riding ring.

Lunch will be served at the Main Street Luncheonette or the Terrace Restaurant, Marketplace Mall.

FREE SCREENING
For Blood Pressure. Free blood-pressure screening will be conducted this Thursday and Friday by the Medical Center at Princeton to mark National Hospital Week.

The screening this Thursday will be from 10 until noon at the hospital; this Friday's screening will be at "Merwick" at the same hours.

ACLU TO MEET HERE
For Annual State Conference. The New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold its annual conference at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University this Saturday from 10 to 4:30. The event is open to the general public for a registration fee of \$5.

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee, will speak in the afternoon session on grassroots organizing, and the Bill of Rights. The keynote speaker in the morning session will be John Shattuck, director of the ACLU's Washington lobbying office.

There will be workshops on Federal enforcement of civil rights, "Reaganomics" and civil liberties; court-stripping; civil liberties and the family and what the ACLU describes as "the new cold war and the return of the internal security state."

In the evening, guitarist Caroline Moseley will give a program, "Wine, Goodies and The American Dream" as the fund-raiser for the Mercer County chapter of the ACLU. She will play at 8 p.m. at 120 Broadmead. Donations for the event are \$10 per person, \$5 for senior citizens and students.

FAIR PLANNED
By Chapin Parents. The Chapin School Parents Association will hold its annual School Fair Saturday, May 22, from 10 to 5 at the school on Princeton Pike. Mrs. Frances Posnock and James Maguire are in charge.

A special feature this year is

a raffle run with a 10-speed bike and an Atari as two of the prizes for the person or persons who sell the most tickets. Many gourmet cooks have contributed homemade breads and jams for the Country Kitchen and refreshments, including funnel cakes, will be available throughout the day.

Students will be able to participate in a variety of games as well as the Faculty Dunk, electronic games, jelly bean guessing and face painting. There will be a flea market, a plant sale, a silent auction and a talent show. The Lawrenceville Fire Department will be on hand to demonstrate rescue techniques.

SENIOR CITIZEN DAY
In West Windsor. The fourth annual West Windsor Senior Citizen Day will be held on Tuesday at the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Alexander Road.

West Windsor senior citizens will be honored at a luncheon and a day of celebration which will include the Mercer Dance Ensemble, the Granddad Barber Shop Quartet and musicians from the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. There will be an exhibit room featuring West Windsor memorabilia, West Windsor senior citizens art work and the opportunity to participate in and sign-up for health screenings.

There is no charge. Call Fran Ruch at 799-2400 for reservations and further information.

BOOK SALE SATURDAY
In Pennington. Pennington Library's Lucky 13th Annual Book Sale will be held this Saturday, from 10-3, at the Pennington Grange Hall, 30 North Main Street, Pennington.

Donations of used books for this community event are being accepted at Pennington Library during normal open hours, 10 to noon, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9, Monday through Friday, and from 10 to 2 on Saturdays. Those who need help bringing in their books, may call the Library, 737-0404, between 1 and 5.

Gina Cascone, author of the new book "Pagan Babies and Other Catholic Memories," will be at the Pennington Library Tuesday at 7 p.m. to talk to the public about her book.

beck and call
the assistance group of Princeton
call (609) 924-7651

SONEX AUDIO
924-8787
130 Washington St. Rocky Hill

Arthur's is having a
Decorating Seminar
Tuesday, May 25
at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Hutkin will discuss color psychology, window treatments, furniture placement, use of wallcoverings, and all questions relating to interior decorating and design. There is no charge for this seminar and refreshments will be served. Please register early as seating is limited.

Arthur's
route one lawrenceville
609-883-2056

Ricchard's
shoes for the discriminating

ANDOLINO


DORI white, camel \$39


LISA white, oats, navy \$57

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Princeton, N.J. 924-6785

Mon-Fri 9-6
Th 9-8; Sat 9-5

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La Cuisine
A Cookshop

Appealing appetizers, exciting antrees, seductive desserts, bright breads and sumptuous specialties all personally and professionally prepared on the premises.

BAKER'S DOZEN SALE
13 of our freshly baked butter or filled croissants for price of 12.
—Please place order 1 day in advance—
this coupon good until May 30

on the patio - 183C Nassau St.
Tues.-Sat. 10-7; Sun. 9-5
924-7687
(Behind Thomas Sweet)

Garbage
Continued from Page 1

specific about the effect of all this on your tax bill.

"But you have no choice," Mr. Olexa warns, "you ARE going to pay."

Katharine H. Bretnall

Armed Robbery
Continued from Page 1

The suspect was wearing a dark leather jacket over a blue work shirt and dark trousers and carried a black attache case. He was described as 5-9 to 5-10, 185 pounds. He had a long face, police said, with a moustache and goatee and a small Afro hairstyle.

Although the traveler's checks were unsigned, it is conceivable, the manager said, that the thief could forge a signature and negotiate them. All Princeton area merchants have been advised of the numbers of the stolen checks, he said. "He would have a tough time trying to cash them here."

Once any of the stolen checks is accepted and ultimately cleared back to American Express, a pattern could be established, he said. Det. Gerald Patterson and Sgt. Timothy Huizing are continuing the investigation.

Continued on Page 16

MATTRESS FACTORY OUTLET

CUT TO ANY SIZE FOR ANY USE, SHREDDED FOAM AND PILLOW INSERTS.	MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS IN FOAM AND INNERSPRING STYLES. 30", 33", 36", TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, KING, ¾ SIZE — ANY CUSTOM SIZES AVAILABLE IN FOAM. CALL FOR QUOTE. FREE DELIVERY AND OLD SETS REMOVED By appointment only.
THERAPEDIC Name brand innerspring mattresses with handles.	
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SPRINGWALL Featuring unique side-wall support springs and mattresses.	

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master charge

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172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 8 am 'til 6 pm • Thurs 8 am 'til 6 pm • Fri 8 am 'til 9 pm


U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Center Cut Chuck Steak  **\$1.37**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi Boneless
Beef Chuck Roast  **\$1.89**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast  **\$1.99**
lb.


U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder For
London Broil  **\$2.29**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Shoulder Steak  **\$2.19**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Fresh
Beef Brisket  **\$2.79**
Thin Cut lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Thighs
Chicken Legs **79¢**
lb.

Hot or Sweet Italian Style Pure
Pork Sausage **\$1.39**
Any Size Pkg. lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Short Ribs  **\$1.97**
lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade A With Pop Up Timer Maple Leaf
Fresh Duck 4-5 lb. **99¢**
avg. lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Ribs
Chicken Breast **\$1.39**
lb.
Fresh Gov't. Insp. Fresh & Firm
Chicken Livers **59¢**
lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Golden, German Chocolate, Chocolate
Fudge, Coconut, Devil's Food or Vanilla
Peppendge Farm Layer Cake
17 oz. **\$1.69**
pkg.

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. **\$1**
pkgs.
Fettuccine Alfredo, Baked Ziti, Lasagne or
Tortellini Alfredo
Ronzoni Entrees 7 oz. **99¢**
pkg.
Regular or Buttermilk Aunt Jemima
Pancake Batter 16 oz. **89¢**
cont.
Birds Eye Whipped
Dover Farms Topping 8 oz. **99¢**
cont.
Cheese
Tree Tavern Pizza 16 oz. **\$1.79**
pkg.
Butter Fried
Gorton's Fish Fillet 12 oz. **\$1.79**
pkg.
Seneca
Apple Juice 12 oz. **89¢**
con.
White & Wild, Cheesey Italian or Country
French
Green Giant Rice 10 oz. **99¢**
pkg.

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
Breakstone's Cottage Cheese
lb. **99¢**
cont.

Breakstone's
Sour Cream lb. **99¢**
cont.
Quarters
Imperial Margarine lb. **69¢**
pkg.
Soft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. **99¢**
pkg.
Plain Yogurt
La Yogurt 32 oz. **\$1.09**
cup.
Assorted Flavors
Dannon Yogurt 2 8 oz. **99¢**
cups.
Random Weight Foodtown
Swiss Stix lb. **\$2.99**
Foodtown Random Weight Colby or
Monterey Jack
Half Sour or Sour Goric lb. **\$2.59**
Batampte Pickles quart **\$1.29**
cont.

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from Brazil Kings
Hearts of Palm 14 oz. **\$1.69**
con.
Old World
Bulgar Wheat 18 oz. **99¢**
pkg.
Imported From England Carr's Bife Size
Table Water Crackers 4 1/4 oz. **99¢**
box.
Imported from Denmark, Fairland Danish
Chocolate Chip Cookies 16 oz. **\$3.19**
tin.

COUPON

Save More
LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 3 pack **\$1.49**

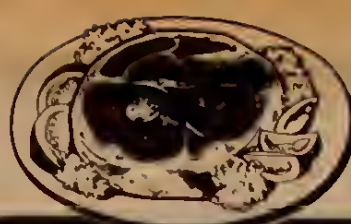
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50
OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at
Davidson's Supermarket thru May 15, 1982.
Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

Save More
FOODTOWN ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **\$1.19**
cont.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50
OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at
Davidson's Supermarket thru May 15, 1982.
Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef First Cut

Chuck Steak
\$1.27
lb. 

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Neck Bones lb. **77¢**
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed
Mealman
Breaded Veal Steak lb. **\$1.49**
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Breaded
Mealman
Italian Veal Steak lb. **\$1.49**
Boneless Water Added
Armour Smoked Ham lb. **\$2.49**
Hillshire Form Mild or Hot Smoked
Link Sausage lb. **\$2.29**

Family Value Pack Savings
3 lbs. or more
Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Thighs lb. **99¢**
Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Drumstick lb. **89¢**
Fresh Gov't. Insp. Split With Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. **\$1.39**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More
Redpack Tomato Puree
29 oz. **69¢**
can

#8 or #9
Ronzoni Spaghetti
2 1 lb. **99¢**
pkgs.

Assorted Colors
Scott Bathroom Tissue
single **39¢**
roll

Extra 10W30
Exxon Motor Oil
quart **89¢**
can

Twin Pack
Wise Potato Chips 8 oz. **\$1.09**
pkg.

Geisho
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. **69¢**
con.

Save More
Lipton Iced Tea Mix 32 oz. **\$2.89**
conister

Save More
Great Bear Spring Water gal. **79¢**
cont.

Glod Large
Kitchen Garbage Bags 15 in. **\$1.19**
box
Dow
Handi Wrap 200 ft. **\$1.29**
roll
Facol Tissue
Kleenex Boutique 125 in. **79¢**
box
Foodtown 9 inch
White Plates 100 in. **\$1.19**
pkg.
Disinfectant
Breath O Pine 12 oz. **89¢**
con.
Salted or Unsalted Pioneer's
Dry Roasted Peanuts 8 1/4 oz. **\$1.39**
jor
Good Seasons
Italian Dressing 4 pack **\$1.49**

Gorton's
Minced Clams 6 1/2 oz. **89¢**
con.
Old El Paso
Taco Shells 4 1/2 oz. **89¢**
pkg.
Foodtown Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives 5 3/4 oz. **79¢**
jor
Save More
Styrofoam Cups 51 in. **59¢**
pkg.
Kellogg's
Raisin Bran 15 oz. **\$1.45**
box
Auto. Drip or Regular
Maxwell House Coffee 32 oz. **\$4.99**
con.
Kitty White
Cat Litter 10 lb. **\$1.29**
bag

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium
Sliced Bacon
lb. **\$1.69**
pkg.

Meat
Armour Franks lb. **\$1.29**
pkg.
Celebrity Imported
Canned Ham 3 lb. **\$6.99**
con.
Foodtown
Sauerkraut 3 1 lb. **\$1**
pkgs.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins
12 in. **79¢**
pkg.

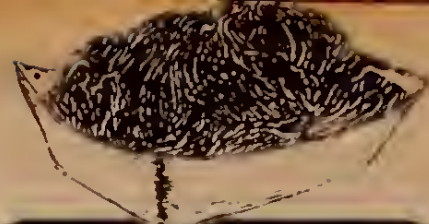
Foodtown Swirl Rye or Rye or
Pumpnickel 16 oz. **59¢**
loaf
Fresh Baked Blueberry or
Apple Crumb Cake 17 oz. **\$1.59**
pkg.
Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 8 in. **53¢**
pkg.

COUPON

Assorted Flavors
WYLER'S POWDERED DRINK MIX 30 oz. **\$1.99**
con.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50
OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at
Davidson's Supermarket thru May 15, 1982.
Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S



Any Size Pkg. Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck
\$1.49
lb.

Hillshire Farms 3 lb. Family Pack Cry O vac
Meal
Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$2.19**
Consumer Size Frelrich Corned
Beef Brisket Thick Cut lb. **\$1.89**
Consumer Size Frelrich Corned
Beef Brisket Thin Cut lb. **\$2.19**
Frelrich Boneless
Smoked Ham Steak lb. **\$3.19**
Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$2.59**
Fresh
Cod Steaks lb. **\$2.19**
Fresh
Tile Fish Fillet lb. **\$3.69**
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **\$1.89**
Fresh
Grey Sole Fillet lb. **\$3.29**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Creamy Smooth Size 9
Honeydew Melons
each **99¢**

Fresh Tender, Collimolo Size 14
Broccoli
bunch **69¢**

Fresh
Sno White Mushrooms 12 oz. **\$1.19**
pkg.
Imported, Crisp Size 113/125
Granny Smith Apples lb. **69¢**
Imported Plump Ruby Red
Emperor Grapes lb. **99¢**
Fresh Red
Cherry Tomatoes pint **99¢**
cont.
Fresh Crisp Size 30
Pascal Celery stalk **59¢**
U.S. #1 2 1/4" Eastern
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. **\$1.29**
bag
Young Tender Green
Zucchini Squash lb. **49¢**
Fresh Crispy
Red Radishes bunch **39¢**
Fresh Size 63
Florida Limes 6 for **\$1**
Fresh
Zesty Scallions bunch **29¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Catering Quality
Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast
\$1.49
1/2 lb.

Sliced To Order Imported
Danish Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
Sliced To Order Cheese
Austrian Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced To Order Schickhaus Bologna or
Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**
Sliced To Order Foodtown
Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Sliced To Order
Hormel Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced To Order Imported Danish
Creamy Havarli 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced To Order
Swift Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced To Order Hormel Di Lusso
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **\$1.29**
Sliced To Order Haydu
Cooked Salami 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Cut To Order Imported Donish
Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
By The Piece Hormel
Pepperoni Stick lb. **\$3.99**
Sliced To Order Seltzer
Lebanon Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure **\$1.97** 24 Exposure **\$3.49**
roll
20 Exposure **\$2.99** Each Reprint **19¢**
roll

PEOPLE In The News



Oakley M. Woodward

Harold Staras

Dr. Harold Staras of Braeburn Drive and Oakley M. Woodward of Southern Way have been appointed fellows of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories. The designation is comparable to the same title used in universities and technical societies and is given by RCA in recognition of a record of sustained technical contributions in the past and in anticipation of continuing technical contributions in the future.

When Dr. Staras joined RCA Laboratories in 1955, he was engaged in research primarily in radio wave propagation through many different media. Later, as head of the radio systems research group from 1967 to 1973, he directed development of several automobile electronic systems, including a collision avoidance radar. Since 1973, he has been a staff scientist engaged in system analysis and planning of satellite communications.

Mr. Woodward joined RCA Manufacturing in 1941 and transferred to RCA Laboratories in Princeton the following year, where he worked on antenna research and development. In 1961 he was transferred to the RCA Missile and Surface Radar Division in Moorestown. He returned to RCA Laboratories in 1977 as a member of the consumer electronics research laboratory.

Deborah A. Breithaupt, R.Ph., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Breithaupt, 43 Bertrand Drive, has been named to the professional staff at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Miss Breithaupt, who received her bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Duquesne University in 1981, will become staff pharmacist. After having completed her internship at the East Windsor Pharmacy, Miss Breithaupt has served as the pharmacist at the Ringoes Pharmacy.

Susan Valentine Annich of 38 Longview Drive served as a class agent for the 1981-82 Hamilton College Annual Fund. She represented the Kirkland class of 1973.

Ruth and Bill Roufberg of Kendall Park have returned from England and the Netherlands, where Mrs. Roufberg, a toy consultant, visited designers and manufacturers of educational playthings. Mr. Roufberg, coordinator of Princeton Regional Schools Global Education Project, studied the British comprehensive school system and the forthcoming Dutch incorporation of pre-kindergarten and elementary school into a single system.

Susan M. Gocke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Gocke of 78 Lovers Lane, has been selected as a resident advisor for 1982-83 at Lafayette College. She is a junior and a biology major.

Laura Capouya, daughter of Mrs. Mary Capouya of Greenview Avenue, has been awarded a Thomas Watson Fellowship to study landscape architecture in Mexico and Brazil. She is one of 70 winners in the national competition for the Fellowships, which carry a stipend of \$10,000.

Ms. Capouya is a student at Grinnell College where she is majoring in French and English. She is also completing work, largely by correspondence, for a B.S. degree in horticulture from the Thomas Edison College.

With her Watson Fellowship, Ms. Capouya will

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES
New! (On Consignment)
Unusual small oak secretary with mirror. \$275.
4 Chambers St. 924-1989



PRINCETON FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES

New! (On Consignment)
Unusual small oak secretary with mirror. \$275.
4 Chambers St. 924-1989

Furniture for Collectors



Dressing chest by

Stickley

Makers of America's most distinctive cherry furniture.

Nassau Interiors

FINE FURNITURE • INTERIOR DESIGN

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924-2561

Princeton, N.J.

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of
Summer Furniture
Arriving Daily*

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IVY MANOR SHOWROOMS**

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"Beautiful Things for Gracious Living"

**A COMPLETE
Indoor World**

QUALITY OF PRODUCTS IS ESSENTIAL
TO CONTINUING SUCCESS...

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ALL**

WALLCOVERINGS

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DRAPERIES**

and

**WINDOW
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Thur. Eve. 'til 9; Sat. 9 to 5



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Study the work of two of the world's foremost landscape architects, Luis Barragan of Mexico and Roberto Burle Marx of Brazil, who are establishing "a new-world aesthetic in this field." She has travelled in Europe studying gardening methods, architecture and literature.

Sabrina Plante, daughter of Dr. Inge R. Plante of Princeton, has been selected to receive the 1982 C.P. Snow Scholar Award at Ithaca College, where she is a senior majoring in chemistry. The Snow Scholar Award is presented annually by the School of Humanities to a senior with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 whose course of study has best integrated work in both the humanities and sciences. Miss Plante is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Jill Schoenstein of 26 Harriet Drive, has been chosen to receive the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for outstanding newspaper coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged. The award will be presented by Mrs. Ethel Kennedy at her Virginia home on May 20. Upon her graduation from the University of Pennsylvania this month, Miss Schoenstein will also receive the Feinstone Award for her dedicated work with Indochinese refugees in Philadelphia. A 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Schoenstein is currently working at Rolling Stone Magazine and Chrysalis Records.



Robert S. Powell, Jr. of 92 Philip Drive has been named president of Sutton Construction Company in Livingston. Mr. Powell, 37, joined Sutton Construction Company in 1980 as executive vice president. From 1974-1980, he served as executive director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority in Trenton. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Emily J. White of Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, attended the 1982 Convention of the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association (NJSHA) at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus. Miss White is director of PENTA Audiology Consultants in Princeton. She is a member of the executive council of NJSHA, and served on the Convention Committee.

Marine Pfc. Christopher J. Carroll, son of Anne C. Carroll of 19 Bank Street, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1980 graduate of Princeton High

School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1982.

Daniel J. Lyons, Jr. of Princeton has been elected to the board of trustees of the Saint Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. Mr. Lyons is the senior partner in the law firm of Daniel J. Lyons, Jr., with offices in Trenton and Hopewell. He is active in the Greater Trenton Symphony, the Hopewell Valley Businessman's Association, the Historical Society of Princeton and the New Jersey State Museum.

Fiona C. Semple, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Semple of 264 Dodds Lane, has been elected a member of the Vassar College Daisy Chain. The Daisy Chain, a century-old tradition at Vassar, is composed of 24 sophomore women chosen by the senior class to march ahead of the academic procession at commencement bearing a chain of daisies. Miss Semple is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Robert Geer, Certified Public Accountant with an office at 194 Nassau Street, has been elected to the board of Accountants for the Public Interest, New Jersey. He will serve a three-year term.



Kelth E. Lawder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lawder of Knoll Drive, has been elected vice president in the General Loan Administration Department at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. Lawder joined the bank as a commercial bank trainee in 1974 and became an assistant loan administration officer in the International Department. He was elected international banking officer in 1976 and in 1978 was promoted to assistant vice president. He assumed his current position as general loan administration officer in 1980. Mr. Lawder earned both bachelor's and master's

degrees from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. He and his wife Mary have two sons and make their home in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen of Stockton Street has been re-elected vice chairman of the board of governors of the New Jersey Historical Society, headquartered in Newark. Mrs. Frelinghuysen is also a member of the New Jersey Historic Trust and the National Society of Dames in the State of New Jersey. She is a former president of the Women's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society and former chairman of the museum committee.

Joseph A. Merk of Montgomery Township has been appointed to the newly-created position of director of human resources at the Carrier Foundation. He has been director of personnel at Carrier since 1974. The new position carries administrative responsibility and authority in the area of human resource management.

Pamela Kohlbray, 205 Loetscher Place, has been named to the Dean's List at Gwynedd-Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., where she is a senior majoring in nursing.

Continued on Page 23



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Hightstown: 104 N. Main St. (609) 448-2540 • East Windsor: Route 130 (609) 448-2590

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

SENIOR CENTER FOCUS

Of Mayors' Proclamation.

Mayor Cawley and Mayor Pike have issued a joint proclamation calling this week Princeton Senior Resource Center Week.

The proclamation says that the 8,000 senior centers throughout the nation serve as an increasingly important link in a chain of community services for older Americans and that the Princeton Senior Resource Center requires the continuing support of the community.

The National Council on Aging has declared this week as National Senior Citizen Week. It called upon some 900 mayors through the U.S. Conference of Mayors to issue proclamations which focus public attention on senior centers in their towns.

SQUAD OPENS DRIVE

In West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township has announced the start of its 1982 Fund Drive. The annual fund drive coincides with First Aid Month in New Jersey.

The men and women volunteers of the Twin W First Aid Squad give approximately 3,000 hours of their time in active service on first aid duty in West Windsor Township. An equal number of hours is spent by Twin W members in other community services, such as teaching first aid skills to others, updating qualifications, attending special seminars and maintaining its squad house and ambulances.

During May, the Twin W reaches out to its friends and neighbors and asks for their tax deductible contributions to keep this service rolling. Township residents and businesses should have received a mailing asking for their once-a-year contribution.

Anyone who does not receive this mailing is asked to send a contribution to the Twin W First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction, 08550.

CARING FOR ELDERLY

Topic of Discussion. The YWCA will hold a discussion program "Adult Children of Aging Parents" on two Wednesdays, May 19 and 26, from 7:30-9:30 at the YMCA-YWCA building.

The group will focus on issues of aging confronted by adults who are caring physically and emotionally for their older friends and relatives. Discussion will be led by Deborah Davis, chaplain, Meadow Lakes Medical Center. The cost for this two session workshop is \$8 per person or family.

NUTRIENTS ARE FOCUS

Of Two-Day Symposium.

The Princeton Brain Bio Center will hold its third annual scientific symposium entitled "Nutrients in Mental Disease" on Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16.

The symposium will be held at the Conference Center of Educational Testing Service, beginning Saturday morning at 9. There will be a dinner Saturday evening at which Dr. Fred Gibbs and Dr. Erna Gibbs of the University of Illinois will speak.

The Brain Bio Center continues the research and treatment methods initiated by Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer at the former state Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at Skillman. Dr. Pfeiffer is a medical scientist who is a leader in the field of nutritional therapy. His

research has specialized in the biochemical aspects of mental disorders and the way in which the knowledge gained from this research may lead to better forms of diagnosis, tests and treatment.

The meeting is open to scientists, physicians, health professionals and lay persons interested in nutritional care. For information on tickets, call the Brain Bio Center at 924-8607.

RESEARCH NEWS TOPICS

Of Day for Diabetics. Dr. Peter A. Lodewick of Zurburg Memorial Hospital will speak on "Diabetes Research — What it Means to You," on Saturday, May 15, at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. Dr. Lodewick is one of several

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Sanford B. Bing

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

speakers scheduled to lecture at the Mercer County Diabetes Association's Education Day entitled "What's New in Living with Diabetes?"

The day long program for lay people and professionals begins with registration at 9 and ends at 4. Exhibitors from several pharmaceutical companies will also participate.

Dr. Lodewick is the head of Diabetes Section at Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Chairman of the Clinical Society of the American Diabetes Association, N.J. Affiliate and author of "The Diabetic Doctor Looks at Diabetes."

For registration information write or call the Mercer County Diabetes Association, c/o Mercer Medical Center, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, 08607, 392-1808.

NAMED ACTING HEAD
Of Princeton Day School. Sanford B. Bing, presently the head of the upper school at Princeton Day School has been named acting headmaster beginning July 1, while a special committee of the board of trustees continues its search for a new head.

Mr. Bing joined PDS in 1969 after nine years at The Hun School where he served as dean of students and director of admissions. He received his BA from Lafayette College and M. Ed from Rutgers, and did graduate work at UCLA and the University of Northern Colorado. Mr. Bing is past president of the board of Friends of Princeton Recreation and serves on the board of Greenwood Nursing Home.

He coordinates the cancer drive at PDS annually, and has coached both Little League and Babe Ruth teams in the area.

HEALTH VAN SCHEDULED
For Visit to Shopping Center. A health laboratory and screening van, courtesy of Deborah Hospital Foundation, will be at the Princeton Shopping Center on Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20, from 10 to 5.

Area residents are invited to visit the van and have a series of free health tests performed. If warning symptoms are detected, individuals are referred to their personal physician for a more complete examination. The van is being sponsored here by the Princeton Chapter of Deborah, a hospital for the correction of operable heart defects and for the treatment of lung disease.

Treatment at the hospital is without any restrictions of race or religion or ability to pay.

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Gypsy Moths

Continued from Page 1

together to conduct their own spraying program at their own cost, but forbids the use of the chemical Sevin.

Sevin is a toxic to bees, but more important, according to Dr. Kenneth Fisher, a Rutgers biologist who teaches a graduate course in mutagens, Sevin is mutagenic, which means that it causes change in the DNA of cells. It may also be carcinogenic, because there is a high correlation between mutagens and carcinogens.

The Fishers keep bees as a hobby. They collect the honey and Mrs. Fisher makes elegant bees wax candles as a consignor with the YWCA Artisans Guild. They live in a wooded area of Stuart Road West-Stuart Close in the northwest corner of the Township; a prime target for the gypsy moth.

Last summer, aroused to the menace of the moth by the rain-drop sound of the feces falling, Mrs. Fisher rounded up her neighbors, corralled Mayor Hall on the golf course to obtain the necessary permission and had the area sprayed by air with the approved bacterial agent, "Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.)," also known as Dipel. Although two sprayings are generally thought to be required for the greatest effectiveness from B.t., Mrs. Fisher is enthusiastic about the good that even one spraying did and recommends that other affected areas follow suit.

the exception of 2 neighbors who asked not to be included, the whole block from Stony Brook Lane to Stuart Road West, Pheasant Hill and Finley Roads to Province Line, will be sprayed twice. Working with a committee which includes Peter and Mary Funk, Abbot Moffat and Nan Simmons, the group obtained signed permission from each homeowner and approval from Township Committee. Mrs. Fisher says the cost will be \$55 per acre for both sprayings.

The sprayings will be done at night to minimize the effect of ultraviolet rays on the bacteria which give the gypsy moth larva "an acute stomach ache," as Dr. Kuser puts it.

Dr. Kuser also supports the use of B.t. rather than Sevin, but feels aerial spraying is not the most effective way to apply it because of the large amounts of water that are required to dilute it and to coat the leaves effectively. He and his neighbors sprayed their oak trees on Lambert Road last summer with B.t. from the ground, and he reports the trees retained thick, glossy crowns through the summer.

Long Term Solution. However, Dr. Kuser says that the real solution to the gypsy moth problem is "the development and encouragement of resident biological controls in the environment. He cites the development of lady-bird beetles in California as control for cottony cushion scale and milky-spore disease which seems to be working here for Japanese beetles.

there are parasites for gypsy moth. One is the apanteles wasp but unfortunately, 95 percent of its young are devoured by still another parasite so that few survive to prey on the gypsy moth. Another is a tiny black fly which lays its eggs in the new gypsy moth egg masses for the larva to feed on as they hatch, but this fly is so small and has such a short ovipositor that it can reach only the top layer of eggs.

The gypsy moth is prevalent from Britain and Spain all the way to Japan and China, Dr. Kuser says, and only in rare instances are there the terrible outbreaks of the moth and the devastation to trees that the east coast of this country has been experiencing. Dr. Kuser suggests that we need to find out what controls exist in nature in China and Japan which has a climate and conditions analogous to that of the east coast of the United States and then develop those controls here.

Meanwhile, the Township readily grants permission for spraying with B.t. which works well to control gypsy moth and cankerworm, but not to reduce the populations of predators and parasites to the moth. Mrs. Fisher says that one spraying of B.t. is considered 75-80 percent effective, and with two sprays the rate goes up to 90 percent or better, which equals the effectiveness rate of the chemical toxin, but at not the risk to human health and the environment.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bachelor-Dufresne. Christina C. Bachelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder III of 226 Constitution Drive, to David A. Dufresne of Shrewsbury, Mass., son of Randall O. Dufresne and the late Barbara Thayer Dufresne.

The future bride, known as Cary, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Vassar College, Class of 1981. She is a calling officer at the Kyowa Bank in New York City and a member of the Chemical Bank training program. Miss Bachelder is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus T. Mason and of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder Jr., all of Princeton.

Mr. Dufresne, a realtor with Horne and Hastings in Boylston, Mass., is an alumnus of the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass., and also a 1981 graduate of Vassar.

A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hayes-Conn. Lisabeth Ann Conn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley L. Conn Jr. of Wendover Drive and Nantucket, to Michael C. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hayes of Port Washington, N.Y.; May 8 in Saint Ignatius of Loyola Church, N.Y., the Rev. Richard Morrow of Atlanta, Ga., officiating.

The bride, who is a sales representative with the Chemical Bank of New York, attended the Baldwin School and Hun School. She attended Harvard University and was



Christina C. Bachelder graduated from Trinity College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hayes is with the Financial Futures Division of Solomon Brothers and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. He attended St. Mary's School in Manhasset, Long Island, and was graduated from Bowdoin College.

Strazza-Baldwin. Gayle Strazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Strazza of Cherry Valley Road, to James T. Baldwin Jr., son of James T. Baldwin of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the late Sally Drew Baldwin. The wedding is planned for June 26 in Princeton.

Miss Strazza was graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Denver. She is associated with the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Baldwin was graduated from the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Boston University. He is a principal of City Gardens, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Hospital School of Nursing in Montclair, is employed as a nurse at Princeton Medical Center. Her husband is employed by Mercer County.

After a honeymoon to Florida, the couple are living in Hopewell Township.

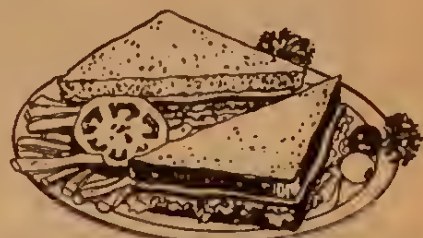
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Dajczak-Elson. Kay E. Elson, daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Elson of Hopewell and the late Mr. Elson, to Frank S. Dajczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dajczak, also of Hopewell; April 24 in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Dajczak, an alumna of The Mountinside



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Across from the University

MAILBOX

Firestone Decision "Fair."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a newcomer to Princeton, as a resident of the Borough, as one interested in and much associated with libraries, I write to express a viewpoint regarding the Firestone Library.

Because we are new to the community, my wife and I are acutely conscious of the varieties of offerings, academic, cultural, social, athletic, which the University provides for all of us. Given the times, and given the actions long since taken by other universities in other communities, it is truly remarkable that the University has made its unusual library collections available to virtually any user.

Not readily apparent to each of us as citizens is the fact that the word library covers a panoply of descriptions and services. A truly public library, sustained almost entirely by tax dollar funds, is in business to respond to essential information needs of citizens, to be open, to be accessible. Such a library is not designed to store print or non-print materials for long periods, rather available items in time will be consumed or weeded.

By contrast, a research library, Firestone being one of the great such in this country, is quite different. The University holdings came about through private benefactions essentially for use by faculty and students. The preponderance of the library budget is sustained by fees paid by students.

The design of a university research library is that of careful selection, the preserving and conserving of holdings. This means, performance, limited access and access by those who have very special needs which cannot be satisfied in other ways, and that users must have demonstrated competence in handling materials.

The action proposed by the University is necessary, well conceived, fair, indeed, long

overdue.

RICHARD COOPER
President Emeritus,
President,
The Woodrow Wilson
National Fellowship
Foundation

Help Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Committee For the Heart of Princeton wishes to thank everyone who helped us in our effort to have the referendum on the Bond Issue for the design of the Spring Street garage approved.

Special thanks go to the Board Members of Princeton Community Housing for their leadership and dedication, the Housing Committee of the League of Women Voters for organizational help, members of the Borough Council and the Borough staff for their cooperation in providing information and answering questions, the Pastors Association for their announcements and words of support, Town Topics and the Princeton Packet for their editorials, WHWII for their announcements and other dedicated citizens who telephoned canvassed, drove and sat at the polls. All were extremely cooperative and they have our deepest appreciation.

There appears to be strong support for the housing but the voters did not want the garage, which was perceived as increasing property taxes. It was in order to provide this housing in the center of town that we all worked so hard and now that the garage question is settled we hope that the housing can be achieved and that Princeton will not lose this valuable facility that will benefit the property tax payers as well as the citizens who occupy it.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Co-Chairman
Committee for the
Heart of Princeton

Princeton's 'Real Needs'?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now that the garage planning and spending proposal is out of the way, which served (as a member of the Council said) the "Politics" of the Council, let us get down to our real task and serve the needs of Princeton people.

The Council should immediately get busy working on a sound plan for building the needed housing for the elderly.

W. KIRCHNER
115 Lafayette Rd.

Rescue Squad in Action.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Yesterday, I witnessed the

Princeton Rescue Squad in action. Their performance in treating a man who had collapsed on Nassau Street was truly remarkable.

In short order, one would have believed that a hospital had arrived on the scene. I think that if every member of this community had the occasion to witness these rescue experts in action, the much needed support for the Princeton Rescue Squad would increase enormously.

I am sending on another check and hope that others will do the same.

TOD PEYTON
Peyton Associates

School Hiring Practices.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was pleased to see the letter of David Blair's in last week's paper concerning the hiring of an Assistant Superintendent of Schools by the Princeton Board of Education. It is useful to remind all people involved that such hiring must occur in a truly, or de facto, non-discriminatory fashion.

There were, however, some statements in the letter that imply a criticism of the Board and the Administration. Because of their involvement in the hiring process, it is not appropriate for these bodies to respond to such criticism. As I am no longer on the School Board I would like to make the following comments.

The composition of the administrative staff of the schools may not represent the distribution of the community, but it does resemble the distribution of the professional pool from which its members must be drawn. This has been shown repeatedly during the State mandated Equal Opportunity evaluations.

This fact has not prevented the Board and Administration from trying to improve the balance. During my term on the Board every administrative hiring process involved a strong effort to reach as large a pool of minority and women applicants as possible. All who were involved in selecting among the applicants constantly reminded each other to be as fair and without discrimination as possible. In the end, of course, it is necessary for the Board to choose whom it perceives to be the best candidate.

All the Board members and administrators I was associated with have emphasized the importance of this problem and have worked on overcoming it. I look for continued progress.

DIETRICH MEYERHOFER
37 Gordon Way

A Clear Decision.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The votes cast in the Special Election show a clear decision by residents of the community that plans for the Spring Street complex should not be implemented. The location and size of both the garage and the housing building itself were major defects which impelled the electorate to reject the proposal. The costs were out-of-sight. The Library was threatened.

The stated goal of Dollars & Sense was to explore fully the serious questions raised by the project as planned, so that the electorate could be well-informed voters. We believe we accomplished this end, and that the Borough citizenry was so enlightened.

Dollars & Sense is proud of its victory and we thank once more all those who helped us and all those who voted to turn down the complex.

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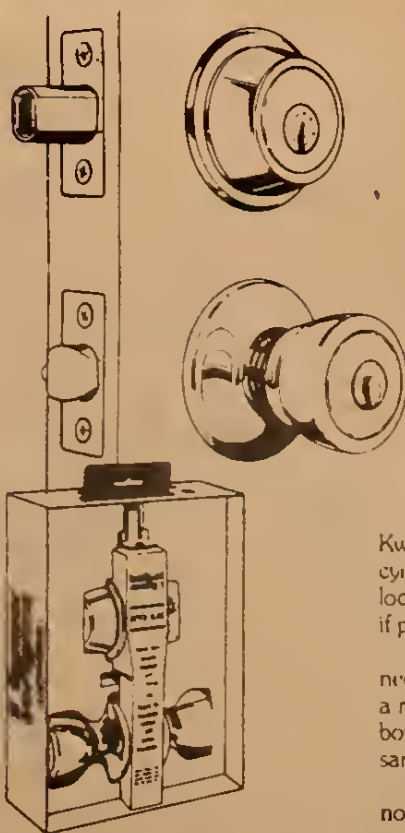
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 12

- 1 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Delaware vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Wagner College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, May 13

- 10 a.m.-noon: Free blood pressure screening; Princeton Medical Center.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, special meeting; continued hearing on Laidlaw building, 138 Nassau.

- 8 p.m.: "The Family Act," Improvisational Theatre, Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also at 10, and on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10, and Sunday at 8.

- 8 p.m.: "A Loaf of Bread, a Jug of Mime and Thou," Princeton Mime Company; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

- 8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church. Live Music.

Friday, May 14

- 8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

- 10 a.m.-noon: Free blood pressure screenings; Merwick Unit, Princeton Medical Center, Bayard Lane.

- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Dutch Paintings in the Collection," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

PDS Fair Saturday

Princeton Day School will hold its annual Spring Fair this Saturday. Open to the public, the fair will be held on the football field and in the skating rink on the Great Road campus.

Activities will start at 10 and close at 4. Children of all ages are invited to enjoy an updated spook house, a water-pistol shoot-out, kite flying, a flea market and band music. Craft items, home baked specialties, gourmet casseroles and garden plants will be offered for sale.

A fair kick-off dinner on Friday evening will feature a Silent Auction, cocktails, dinner and entertainment by Liz Fillo and Roo Brown. Sealed bids for a 1966 diesel-powered London taxi will be accepted through Friday.

For further information call the school at 924-6700.

- 8 p.m.: "Grease," rock and roll musical, Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday at 7:30.

- 8 p.m.: Concert, Mercer Dance Ensemble; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 4 with free admission to senior citizens.

- 8 p.m.: Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 7:30.

- 8 p.m.: Recital of ensemble music for piano, students of the New School for Music Study; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Saturday, May 15

- 9 a.m.: Pennington Day, Pennington, Run, outdoor events, book sale.

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: "What's New in Living with Diabetes?"

program for diabetics and families, sponsored by New Jersey affiliate, American Diabetes Associates; E.R. Squibb & Sons, Lawrenceville Road.

- 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: 6th annual Doll Show and Sale, Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Church Hall, Route 33, Hightstown.

- 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Symposium, "The New Federalism: How Will the New Jersey Legislature respond to increased demands on the state?" Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by the Committee for a Responsible Legislature.

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Day School Spring Fair; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

- 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: John Witherspoon School Super Saturday; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane. Rain or shine. 1:30 p.m.: two-pitch softball game between faculty and Borough-Township celebrities. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: car wash at Harrison Street firehouse.

- 10 a.m.: Walking tour of Princeton conducted by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. \$2 per person.

- 5-7 p.m.: "Wine, Goodies and The American Dream," with Caroline Moseley, ACLU fundraiser; home of Prof. Benacerraf, 120 Broadmead.

- 8 p.m.: "The Real Inspector Hound," student directed play at Princeton Day School.

- 8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, May 16

- 3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Dutch Paintings in the Collection," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

- 3 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

- 3 p.m.: Ron Rhode in program of pops theatre organ music; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

- 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Stuart Country Day School Annual Garden Party with art exhibition and sale; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

Monday, May 17

- 7:30 p.m.: Staged reading in Playwrights-at-McCarter series, "Maggie Magalita," Wendy Kesselman; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

Tuesday, May 18

- 7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dances.

- 8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

- 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, May 19

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Deborah Hospital Foundation Mobile Screening Laboratory Van; Princeton Shopping Center.

- 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, reading from works of Max Shulman; Public Library.

- 6-9 p.m.: Mercer County College Fair; Mercer County Community College Student Center. Sponsored by Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association.

- 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Discussion, "Adult Children of Aging Parents," led by Deborah Davis, chaplain, Meadow Lakes Medical Center; YM-YWCA.

- 8 p.m.: Jerome Hines in Concert with Concert Masters Chamber Ensemble; McCarter Theatre.

- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

- 8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, May 20

- 8 p.m.: Princeton High School Orchestra benefit concert; Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets \$7, \$2, \$1.

Friday, May 21

- 8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

- 8 p.m.: Benny Carter in concert in memory of Morrie Berger; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, May 22

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Chapin School Fair; Chapin School, Princeton Pike.

- 1-4 p.m.: Performances for Peace, Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament; locations on campus and off Nassau Street.

- 4:30 p.m.: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, final movement; Alexander Hall. Final event in performances for peace.

- 1:30 p.m.: Bus Tour of Historical Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Princeton Shopping Center.

- 8 p.m.: Ella Fitzgerald in concert, McCarter Theatre.

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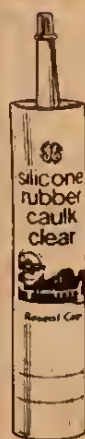
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page
Continued from Page 15

Six Princeton University faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships for the coming academic year. They are Jerome Charyn, lecturer in the Council of Humanities and Creative Writing; Martha Constantine-Paton, associate professor of biology; Harold W. Kuhn, professor of mathematical economics; A. Walton Litz, Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres and professor of English; Robert Mark, professor of civil engineering and architecture and chairman of the architecture and engineering program; and Francois Rigolet, coordinator, Humanistic Studies, and lecturer in Romance languages and literatures.

Mr. Charyn will use his Guggenheim to work on a second autobiographical novel, "Pinocchio's Nose." Ms. Constantine-Paton will do research with a Harvard faculty member on monochromal antibodies to molecules on the surface of developing cells in the retina.

The formulation and calculation of economic equilibria is Prof. Kuhn's research project, while Prof. Litz plans to complete a book he has been working on for five years. The book is a study of the major English and American writers from 1909 to 1923, and Prof. Litz will do most of the writing in Princeton with research trips to Oxford University and London libraries.

Prof. Mark is beginning a project to reinterpret ancient Roman structures using modern engineering analyses. He will spend time in Rome, Southern France and northern Spain researching the project.

Prof. Rigolet is working on the evolution of the concept of the literary text through the 15th and 16th centuries, especially the French literary text.

Christopher Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, 342 Herrontown Road, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He will be a senior next year at the University of Rhode Island.

The Princeton University psychology department will sponsor a three-day conference May 16-18 honoring Ernest G. Wever, aupioneer in auditory research who lives at 29 Snowden Lane.

The Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology Emeritus, Prof. Wever joined the Princeton faculty in 1927. He serves as chairman of the Department of Psychology from 1955-58 and directed the Auditory Research Laboratories from 1961 until he retired in 1971. Since his retirement he has been a senior research psychologist at Princeton.

Among the honors he has received for his work on the ear and hearing, Prof. Weaver has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and received the Howard Crosby Warren Medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists and the Silver Medal of the Acoustical Society of America.

The speakers at the conference will be colleagues and former students.

"There is a Carrot in My Ear and Other Noodle Tales" is the title of an "I Can Read Book" retold by Alvin Schwartz and published by Harper & Row. Mr. Schwartz is the compiler of many books for young people on folklore and folk life.



Dr. Walter F. Murphy, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, has been appointed N.J. Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct, effective immediately.

Dr. Murphy is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and holds master's degree from the George Washington University and a doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has published numerous books and articles and has served as a consultant to various commercial publishers and university presses, including Harvard, Cornell, Chicago, Louisiana State and Princeton.

He has served as a member of the New Jersey Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the board of trustees of the Law and Society Association's Social Science Research Council and Constitutional Revision Committee of the American Political Science Association. He is a retired colonel in the United States Marine Corps.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

FOR EMERGENCIES

New Medical Service. No, they're not competing with the hospitals nor with your family doctor, says Dr. Richard L. Levine.

"The idea is not to replace, but to act in conjunction with your own physician."

Professional Emergency Services of Lawrenceville — Route One at the Texas Avenue jug-handle — will X-ray your foot to see whether you really broke a bone and make the cast if you did, treat your bee-sting, sew up the lip of your toddler who fell out of a tree and diagnose your cough-fever-sore throat.

More serious problems which the Service is ready to care for, include heart or breathing difficulties.

Dr. Levine, who founded the Service, estimates the fee at one-third to one-half the cost of emergency service at a standard hospital. For example, he says that if you go to a hospital emergency room with bronchitis and are examined by a doctor, without X-ray or lab. tests, you'll pay \$60 to \$75. At Professional Emergency Services, the fee would be \$30.

Dr. Levine, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bucknell (1971) earned his M.D. at the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, receiving an award for excellence and election to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national Arts Council, and exhibitor at medical honor society. He completed two years of Fieri, professional general surgery Kings County Hospital Center, Brooklyn, and came to Mercer County three years ago as staff physician for emergency medicine at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

For the past two years, he has been director of emergency medical services at Helene Fuld, but as of September 1, this year, he will be full-time with Professional Emergency Services.

There is a staff of about 15, including five doctors, nurses and technologists. There is also "a full list of consultants in every branch of medicine."

You needn't sign up in advance, Dr. Levine emphasizes. The offices are open from 8 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week, and, like any hospital emergency room, no appointment is necessary.

For business and industrial firms in the area, Professional Emergency Services is organized to provide pre-employment physicals, back-to-work examinations, worker's compensation examinations, annual physicals, industrial accident evaluations, and so on.

Services include, besides X-ray, laboratory, audiology, EKG and EKG monitoring, pulmonary function screening, Doppler Ultrasound diagnostics and minor surgery in a special suite.

The rooms are not set up for overnight stays, Dr. Levine explains.

"If you require an overnight stay in a hospital, we refer you to a hospital. We give you a copy of your chart and contact your own physician, or you can get in touch with your own physician. We are not trying to steal patients."

These commercial emergency services are opening, nationwide, at a rate of "one a day," Dr. Levine says, adding that he himself is a consultant for three in northern New Jersey.

"We can do for you anything a hospital emergency room can do, in a much more cost-effective way."

WINNERS!

In Photo Contest. Winners have been announced in the eighth annual photography contest sponsored by the Princeton University Store, a contest which drew 164 entries. Photos are now on view at the store.

First prize winner in the black and white category is Dr. M.A. Benarde, 45 Cuyler Road, who won with a photograph taken in Montego Bay, Jamaica. There was no first-prize award for color photography.

Second prize in black and white has been awarded to Arthur Carpenter, a Princeton University student, and third prize to T. Kevin Birch of Skillman.

Three second prizes were awarded in color. Recipients are Ann Pearce, 362 Dodds Lane; Harry Colborn, Kingston and H. Gilles Carter, Ringoes.

Honorable mention citations were given to David O'Connor, Carleton Bakkum, Doty Westgate, Betty Hanson, Richard Preston, F. Lloyd Staats III, Caroline Harts-horne and Joanne Augustine. Their entries represented both color and black and white photographs.

The U-Store's first prize is a \$50 gift certificate. Second and third prizes are gift certificates for \$25 and \$15 respectively.

Judges were Amy Stromsten, professor of art at Rutgers University, and a teacher of photography; Richard Speedy of R.S. Studios, recipient of two grants from the New Jersey Omega Alpha, the national Arts Council, and exhibitor at medical honor society. He completed two years of Fieri, professional general surgery Kings County Hospital Center, Brooklyn, and came to Mercer County three years ago as staff physician for emergency medicine at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

AWARD FOR HILLIER

For "Sheehan Building." The building on the corner of Nassau and Markham that used to be known as the Sheehan Building, from its original owner, and is now known as "One Markham," has brought an award to its present owners, Robert and Susan Hillier.

The Hillier Group, architects for conversion of the former office building shell, has received the 1982 Merit Award from the American Concrete Institute, New Jersey Chapter, and the Ready-Mix Concrete Association.

One Markham was cited as the best use of concrete for a residential structure. The building now encompasses 17 condominiums, all of which have been sold or rented.

From 1967 to 1979, the building was involved in litigation, and the unprotected concrete remained unfinished. Portions of the building were, at one point, sheathed in plywood and painted a bright, warning yellow. Mr. and Mrs. Hillier bought the building in 1979 from Pulaski Savings and Loan.

The original concrete shell was designed by Princeton architect Burton Weisbecker. The award was presented to the Hilliers this Tuesday.

LEASE SIGNED

For Carnegie Center Space. The Government Finance Association, an advisory unit servicing municipal governments, has signed a three-year lease for 2,557 square feet in Carnegie Center, Alexander Road and U.S. Route 1.

The association, a division of the Philadelphia (Pa.)



Susan Malatich

National Bank, is opening an office, under the direction of Chester Johnson, in the Scottish & York International Insurance Group Building at Carnegie Center.

Scottish & York International which specializes in commercial property and casualty coverage, is owner and principal occupant of the first of four structures to be completed in the initial phase of development at Carnegie Center.

Susan Malatich of Princeton has received the Top Dollar Volume Award in sales for 1981 at Weichert Realtor Princeton office.

Ms. Malatich entered real estate in 1978 after earning her real estate license and joined Weichert Realtors last year. A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, she also successfully completed the Mercer County College Real Estate Appraisal Course.

She was past vice chairman of the Hamilton Zoning Board, served on the board of directors for the Trenton YWCA, was a member of the Mercer County Flood Control Task Force, and the League of Women Voters.

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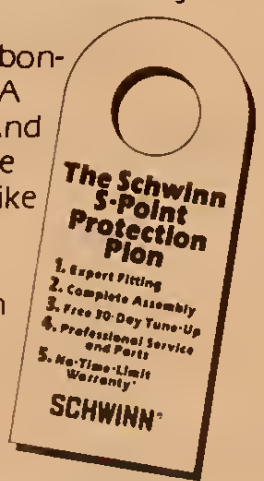
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OBITUARIES

John E. Kerney, 70, of 590 The Great Road, died May 11 in Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Kerney was born in Trenton and was the retired business manager of the Trenton Times newspapers. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and past president of the New Jersey Press Association.

Mr. Kearney was married to Barbara Manning Kearney who died in 1950 and to Margaret Sweeney Kerney who died in April, 1981. He is survived by five sons, James C. of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., John E. Jr. of Newtown, Pa., Robert M. of Pennington, and Michael S. and Peter, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Odden of Watertown, Conn., and Miss Anne L. Kerney of Boston, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. R. George Kuser of Princeton and Mrs. J. Robert McNeil of Pinehurst, N.C.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Donations may be made to the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street.

Salomon Bochner, Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus, at Princeton University, died of a heart attack May 2 in Houston, Tex. He was 82 years old.

After retiring from the Princeton faculty in 1968, Prof. Bochner was named first incumbent of the Edgar Odell Lovett Professorship in Mathematics at Rice University in Houston. He later served as chairman of the department at Rice.

One of the most versatile of modern mathematicians, Prof. Bochner made significant contributions in a wide range of mathematical fields, including probability theory, complex analysis, Fourier analysis and differential geometry. In 1979 he was awarded the Leroy P. Steele Prize by the American Mathematical Society for the "cumulative impact of his mathematical work" and for his influence on the field through teaching.

Born in Poland, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1921. He was an International Education Board Fellow at Copenhagen, Oxford and Cambridge Universities from 1925-27. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1933 after serving as a lecturer at the University of Munich for seven years. In 1951 he was named to the Henry Burchard Fine chair.

A prolific writer, Prof. Bochner's scholarly articles were published regularly in journals in the United States and abroad. He was the author of seven books, including "The Role of Mathematics in the Rise of Science," published in 1966. His interest in the history of mathematics and its place in the development of Western thought led to a series of essays on topics as diverse as economics, art and the mathematics of art.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he had been vice president of the American Mathematical Society (1957-58).

He is survived by his daughter, Deborah Bochner Kennel of Los Angeles; two

Mrs. Fannie Rabinowicz, of N.C., and Louis Kannan of Franklin, Va.

The service and burial were in Goldsboro, N.C.

Rose Petrone Boccanfuso, 75, of 196 Valley Road, died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Boccanfuso was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a retired employee of Princeton Medical Center where she had worked in the laundry department for several years.

Wife of the late Carmine Petrone and John J. Boccanfuso, she is survived by two daughters, Rose A. Boccanfuso of Princeton and Ida Rigg of Burlington; a son, Frank C. Petrone of Lawrenceville; a stepdaughter, Connie Mangarella of Trenton; four stepsons, Vincent, Thomas and George Boccanfuso all of Princeton, and Salvatore Boccanfuso of Levittown; 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Perley Hersey, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church of Pennington, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton, or to Princeton Medical Center.

W. James Masterton of Neshanic Station died suddenly on May 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Masterton was born in Canada and had been a resident of the Princeton area for 27 years. He had retired as an engineer for RCA and was a charter member of the Bedens Brook Club.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor D. Masterton; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Schroepe of Oldwick; two sons, Hoyt W. Masterton of Belle Mead and Mark Masterton of Scott's Bluff, Neb.; a brother, Alan G. Masterton of Toronto, Canada; and five grandchildren.

A private family service was held. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Katie Kannan Mellen, 65, of 374 Franklin Avenue, died April 27 while visiting her brother in Franklin, Va. She had lived in Princeton for the past 13 years and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Addie Steele of Goldsboro, N.C., Mrs. Louise Varadian of Beacon, N.Y., Mrs. Martha K. Painter of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Clara Jones of Toledo, Ohio; and three brothers, James B. Kannan of Princeton, with whom she lived, Frank Kannan of Morehead City,

and Louis Kannan of N.C., and Louis Kannan of Franklin, Va. The service and burial were in Goldsboro, N.C.

Frank P. Margerum, 69, of Lawrenceville died May 9 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Margerum was born in Princeton and had lived here all his life until he moved to Lawrenceville four years ago. He was a mailman in the Princeton Post Office for 37 years until his retirement in 1972. He then drove a bus for the Princeton Regional School District.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Anne Hutchinson Margerum, he is survived by two daughters, Joan Maybury of Lawrenceville and Nancy Krepp of Griggstown; five grandchildren; a great-grandson; five brothers, the very Rev. Monsignor William and Eugene of Lawrenceville, Stephen of Princeton, Edward of Trenton and Walter of California; and two sisters, Alice and Theresa Margerum, both of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad.

RELIGION In Princeton

'DIALOGUE' SCHEDULED
At Unitarian Church. Adults of all ages, both married and single, are invited to participate in "Dialogue" Saturday evening at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Dialogue combines small group discussions with general sociability and light refreshments. Sponsored by the church as a community service, the event has been conducted monthly since February.

Participants start gathering at 7:30 and should arrive by 8:15 to assure registration for a small group. Discussions encourage sharing of thoughts, experiences, and feelings about significant life issues. Groups are small (eight to ten people) and include a trained facilitator or resource person.

Before and after the discussions there is a social time in the lounge with light snacks and beverages. Donation is \$3 per person.

Objective of the Dialogue steering committee is to provide an environment in which participants can have a warm, friendly, and stimulating experience. There

is just one expectation of participants — that each person will help others feel comfortable and appreciated.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their "Spring Fish Fry" this Wednesday. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea, or milk.

Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chairwoman of the Fish Fry with Wesley Welch and Walter Adams in charge of the dining room. Vera Wilson and Marian Traver are in charge of the kitchen.

Ileen Maynard is in charge of tickets which are available to the public. Reservations are preferred but tickets may be purchased at the door. The price is \$4.50 per adult and \$2.25 for children under 12.

The Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, will hold a Gospel meeting Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the church. Chuck Lucas of the Crossroads Church of Christ in Gainesville, Fla., will speak on the theme of "Discipleship" with four messages entitled "The Call," "The Cost," "The Reward," and "The Responsibility."

Mr. Lucas has been ministering at the Crossroads Church for more than 10 years and in that time the congregation has grown from 100 members to more than 1,000. There will be two lessons on Sunday at 11 and 6 as well as lessons on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30.

For further information call Scott S. Bell, campus minister at 924-2555 or 921-6257.

The Jewish Singies of the Windors will hold a rap session and social evening on Thursday, May 20, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor.

For additional information call 799-9401.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Kenneth Crumpton, Associate Director for Church Extension for the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), will be the preacher this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction.

The Rev. Mr. Crumpton graduated from the University of Richmond and the Theological Seminary in

Philadelphia and has done advanced studies at the Lutheran Southern Seminary and the Union Seminary in Richmond. He was a pastor at churches in Virginia before assuming his present position.

He and his wife, Katherine live in East Windsor and are members of the Prince of Peace Church.

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro, a non-denominational new testament church, will have Fred Miller of the Lamplighter Bookstore as its guest speaker Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, U.S. Route 1. Mr. Miller has been manager of the Lamplighter for seven years and serves as an elder of the New Covenant Evangelical Free Church of West Windsor.

The Gospel Fellowship, which meets regularly in Plainsboro on Sunday mornings at 10 and Friday evenings at 8, holds meetings on the third Saturday of each month at the Holiday Inn to which everyone is invited. The meeting will begin with personal ministry and prayer. For further information call 921-0267.

Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, will show a new Billy Graham film entitled "The Living Word" on Sunday at 7:30. The showing is free and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, the film weaves together Scripture passages, works of religious art, music and color footage of the Holy Land.

The Rev. Michael Smith is pastor.

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a yard sale on Saturday at the home of Ruth and Redmond Marrow, 204 John Street from 9 to 4. The public is invited to come and browse. There will be things for everyone.

Mrs. Helen Sherman is Chairman, the Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Fresh open-air cedar sided contemporary-colonial on manageable ½ acre in Hopewell Township. Slate entry foyer, formal living room with brick fireplace, dining room, large cathedral ceilinged family room. Super kitchen, adjoining den and cathedral ceilinged breakfast room overlooking 24 x 48 in-ground pool. First floor master bedroom, 2½ baths, three bedrooms up, two multi-purpose lower level rooms, basement and garage. Professionally landscaped. **\$148,500**

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT...financing superior. 4 bedroom colonial in West Windsor. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, lovely grounds with many flowering shrubs **\$102,000**

WELL PRICED ATTRACTIVE HOME in desirable West Windsor location — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage plus many more attractive features. **\$93,500**

VA APPRAISED — West Windsor school system. Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. Fireplace, new carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Princeton address. Just **\$82,990**.

EAST WINDSOR — A secluded 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with a heavily wooded yard, so pretty that wild ducks come to feed there. **\$118,900**

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FAMILY HOME

MONTGOMERY—Enjoy the fine appointments of this custom built Contemporary Colonial which features 4 bedrooms, a Florida room and an in-ground pool. Set on 1+ acre, this home has many outstanding qualities. PR-8127.

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH

MONTGOMERY—Lovely mature landscaping surrounds this 3 bedroom Contemporary Ranch in Montgomery. Home boasts a fireplace, central air, screened porch, wall/wall carpeting and an upgraded kitchen. Easy commuting to major routes. \$107,000. PR-8145.

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CROSSWICKS—Located in a charming small town of Crosswicks, this authentic Victorian home boasts large rooms, side porch, a fireplace, exterior Gingerbread and a 3 story garage. 3 acres of land suitable for horses surround this beautifully landscaped home. PR-8040.

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MONTGOMERY—Enjoy one floor living in this 4 bedroom Rambling Ranch located on an elevated property with lovely trees in an established neighborhood of Montgomery. Just 5 minutes from Princeton, this conveniently located home offers central air, a family room fireplace, deck and brick patio. PR-8142.

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• OFFICES THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY •

All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 15th - Sunday, May 16th, 9a.m. - 4p.m. rain or shine. Persian rugs and Kilims, piano, desks, chairs, Marimekko hangings, air conditioner, bridge chairs, book cases, collectibles, and many household items. 15 Carson Road, Lawrence Township off Carter and Province Line Rds, near Squibb. No early birds. Cash only.

MONTAGES - "FULL HOUSE," Kingston until May 18. Mixed media exhibit, including beautiful montages on antique silks, butterflies, flowers, mounted in old frames. Come see!

TAG SALE Saturday, 9-3p.m. 89 Irwin Place. Behind Lawrence Shopping Center. Furniture, suites to knickknacks. Quality at bargain prices.

MALE SHEPHERD - Adult Good watchdog and companion. Call 683-9156.

FOR SALE - Fridge/air conditioner, window unit 6,000 BTU \$120. Four steel bookcases, 7 shelves each, 36" x 72" x 12", \$25 each. Call 921-2295.

ROOM FOR RENT in large country home, 15 minutes from Princeton. Shared bath, kitchen privileges. Possible rent in exchange for work. Call 737-8248 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

VACATIONING! Your home needs the protection and care of an experienced housesitter. Your pets and plants want the attention they deserve. Phone 924-5393 for information.

SUMMER SUBLET - Nassau Street apartment, three bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished kitchen and bedroom. 10 minute walk to University. Evenings 6-8, 921-1843.

UPRIGHT PIANO: Just reconditioned, sounds and plays great \$600 offer. Must sell. Call 924-4210.

OLYMPUS TELEPHOTO ZOOM LENS: 75-150 mm. Gitzo sport performance tripod. Both almost new and under warranty. Call John Moody 734-0605 or 452-3579.

YARD SALE Saturday, May 15th, 9 a.m. Raindate May 22nd. 97 Birch Avenue, Princeton, self-clean electric range, new bikes, LCO pens, household furniture, utensils, linen carpet, toys, books, antiques, lots more.

HOUSE MATE NEEDED at 49 Aiken Ave. June 1. Within walking distance of University. \$185 per month. Female preferred. Call Karen 452-6453 before 5, 924-4067 after.

5-12-21

FOR SALE: Custom made kitchen cabinet unit counter top, drawers and cabinets gold formica 88" wide, 83" high, \$500. Two 72" louvered folding doors, \$35. Electric Majestic Char-grill, \$50. One unit of three Andersen windows, 72w x 36h, \$45. 799-3079.

5-12-21

FOR SALE G.E. free standing wall oven with storage cabinets below and above oven unit. \$125. Call 737-3371.

5-12-21

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NEW COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace. Located in Princeton Junction. **NOW \$129,900**

IN-TOWN PRINCETON: 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with game room and bar and 2 car garage plus carport. Ideally located. **\$125,000**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **\$58,900**

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5 12 21

FOR SALE: Boy's dirt bike, 1 year old, good condition, \$75. Call 924 6021 after 6 pm.

5 12 21

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE with parking, telephone and cooking in Princeton for 5 weeks starting May 17th. \$40 per week including utilities. Call 924 6941 evenings. Try 452 5217 days, also try 924 6334 after May 16th.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, Schwinn Bantam 20", girl's \$25. Call 924 3455

ORANGE SALE Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 15th. Wheelchair, Creative Playthings Gym and slide, Rocking horse, bicycles, furniture, household items, redwood table and benches. Many quality items. 890 Lawrenceville Road, 1/2 mile north of Petersons.

TAKE CARE OF OLDER PEOPLE or housecleaning. Princeton references. Call 396 8830.

ROOM FOR RENT, walking distance of university. Available May 15th. \$155 monthly (all utilities included). Call 921 6492

5 12 21

NEED WORKBENCH, FREE? Sure you do. This is a tough old customer, 66 inches long, 30 1/2 inches deep, 30 1/2 inches high, with one lengthwise shelf. Cumbersome and homely, but sturdy. The wood alone is worth quite a lot. It's yours, if you'll come and take it away. Also a set of narrow, rough wood shelves you can set on top, or use elsewhere. Call 924 0846 after 6 p.m.

PERFUMES, POTPOURRI a custom melange. Choose your favorite fragrance: Jasmine, Rose, Cedarwood, Musk, Patchouli and many more. Will make good gift or birthday present. Call Avis 924 3961.

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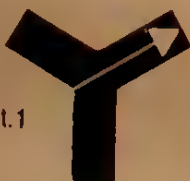
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NEW LISTING



SO RARE! A most livable one floor western section house below 140! Flagstone entry foyer, generous sized living room 16'10 x 25' with fireplace, dining room, sunny kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Well cared for half acre lot with lovely private grass courtyard. Two-car garage.

\$138,500



THINKING OF A CONDOMINIUM? Here is a better idea, an ideal one-story house for a couple approaching retirement but committed to remaining active. Has both a 32 foot indoor swimmin pool usable year around, and a 16 foot greenhouse, is super-insulated, and has more space than luxury condominiums, yet not so much as to make it expensive to maintain. It has a nearly new fuel-efficient furnace and air conditioning system, an enclosed breezeway with fireplace and other attractive features. Rather large living-dining room, moderate size family room with fireplace, three bedrooms and two baths. Very attractively planted half acre lot with privacy. An excellent home for the right buyer at

\$152,500



EDGERSTONE. This stylish Colonial is sited on a high three quarter acre lot with beautiful full trees and shrubs providing wonderful privacy for brick terraces and back garden. Inside, a center entry hall has ample living and dining rooms on each side, all with dark stained floors, plus an adjoining half bath, and kitchen with breakfast space. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, and two full tile baths. Basement with playroom. Two-car garage. All in one of Princeton Township's most favored western section neighborhoods. Fairly priced at

\$188,500

Robert E. Dougherty, Broker

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

REALTORS

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Sharon Davidson

Pam Harris

Cathy Johnson

Toby Laughlin

Fritzie Moore

Sylvia Nesblitt

Emma Wirtz

NEW LISTING



A SPACIOUS SOLUTION to your housing problem. This multi-level Colonial in nearby West Windsor has five bedrooms and three full baths, plus living and dining rooms, a fine family room with fireplace and very dry usable basement. Strategically located within a short walk to the High School and walking or bike distance to New York commuting, shopping, and schools. Community tennis courts across the street. Lovely half acre lot with shade trees and ever flowing stream.

\$113,500



HODGE ROAD. Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; dining room; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath. Walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden.

\$295,000



SO MANY WAYS to use one or both of these two side by side double family houses on Jefferson Road (only one is shown above). All four units have an entry porch, living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, pantry, and a storage room on the first floor. Upstairs, three good bedrooms and bath plus full storage attic. Off street parking, garages, and lawn areas. Buy one or both at \$178,000 for each double house.

PART-TIME STUDENT, 1970 graduate of Antioch College in fine arts, wide work background, seeks employment now through summer, 20 hour/week at \$5.00. Reply Box T-51, c/o Town Topics.

STREET SALE - From junk to antiques, along Southern Way on Saturday, May 15th from 10a.m.-5p.m. Toys, household items, furniture, everything. Fantastic bargains. Rain date, Sunday.

WASHER-DRYER: (Lady Kenmore), refrigerator, toys, 2 children bikes, books, beds, chairs, dishes for sale. Saturday, May 15, 9 to 12. 4 Woodland Drive, Princeton. 921-2891. No early birds

WANT TO RENT: 3-4 bedroom apartment or house Princeton vicinity, preferably near high school. Between \$400-500. July 1st. 609-921-0143.

YARD SALE, Saturday May 15 at 302 Nassau Street, 9 to 4:30. Articles sold such as dining room, set, TV, clothes, materials and other things. Rain Date, Sunday May 16

BATHTUB: Cast Iron, pay for this ad and haul it away. 924-6927.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Coronamatic 2200 electric typewriter. International keyboard, almost new. Very good buy. 924-2856.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE - 1.4 acre lots - Foxcroft - Princeton phone and address from \$49,950 fully wooded to open, city water, underground utilities. Financing to all buyers. Thompson Land, Realtor. 921-7455. 5-12-21

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage

FOR SALE BY OWNER: West Windsor - Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, walk to schools, stores, trains. \$83,000. Excellent financing available. (609) 799-1574. If no answer call 799-2170. 5-12-21

FOR RENT: Tiny quaint NYC Village apartment, Friday and Weekends. \$200 monthly. (609) 466-3264. Single non-smoker. 5-12-21

HOUSE SITTING WANTED: July. September in Princeton. Long history of Princeton references. Will do a super job. Call Dina, 924-2800, 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. only. 5-12-21

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, monthly rental, gentleman preferred, no cooking, 1/2 block from Nassau Street. 924-0872. 5-12-21

FOR SALE: 70 VW tent-top camper - new motor, clutch, paint job. Excellent mileage. 609-882-9198 after 4 p.m. 5-12-21

FOR SALE: Two electric lawn trimmers, one lawn mower and a new 52 gallon electric hot water heater. Reasonable. Call 924-0793. 5-12-21

SPEAKERS - Ultralinear, 3-way floor standing speakers. Very efficient. Only \$200 pair. Call Dave, 683-0467. 5-12-21

DAY WORK WANTED: Cleaning only. Available every other Tuesday. Near bus line. Call 695-2523. 5-12-21

THIS YEAR DON'T MISS IT! Shop the 9th Annual Charity Bazaar for glorious collectibles, etc. Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1 and Texas Avenue. All day Saturday, May 15th (Rain date May 22). 5-12-21

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Summer or beyond. Non-smoker, cat lover. Nice apartment near campus. 921-3931. 5-12-21

TOP DOLLAR PAID for your record collection! Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 5-12-21

VOLVO SERVICE: Volvo parts. (609) 397-9819. (201) 782-7365. 5-12-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT SUBLET. Furnished 2 bedrooms. Duplex. Large front and back yard. Short walk to University, town. Available now through January \$450 monthly. First and last months rent plus security deposit. (617) 540-4639, (201) 946-2422, or (201) 673-9018. 5-12-21

GRADE SALE - 301 Nassau St., corner Princeton Avenue, 8:30-2 pm, Saturday, May 15th. Something for everyone.

PACKAGES IN A HURRY almost anywhere in the U.S. We can send your cartons of 50 pounds or less via National Parcel Service to all continental destinations. Heavier pieces up to 750 pounds or large consignments can travel safely and economically by rail to 180 cities coast-to-coast. The Amtrak Parcel Express Agency is open daily in the 20 Nassau Street Building. Call 924-6055.

YOUNG NEWLYWEDS seek house-sitting position for June-September. Very mature and neat. References available (609) 882-7075. 4-28-21

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET: John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton. May 15, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reserve space now, \$10. 924-5120 or 921-3778. Rain or shine. 4-28-21

MOTOR HOME WANTED: Twin bed or bunk, call (609) 883-5185 until 11:30 p.m. 4-28-21

PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent May 29-August 28. (Dates flexible.) Top 2 floors of 3 story house. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, study. Walking distance to University. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 1-9 p.m. 921-1534. 5-5-21

JUNE - AUGUST SUBLET - Room in three bedroom house with graduate students, common kitchen, dining room. Convenient to Princeton Shopping Center. \$200 monthly. Call Loring, home 921-3739, work 734-8135. 5-5-21

FIRST FLOOR, beautiful, bright, quiet and spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room and dining room, small eat-in kitchen, off street parking, half of garage, use of front porch and yard, 3 blocks from Nassau Street and University. Available June 1, \$600 plus utilities. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., business couple preferred, 609-921-8127. 5-5-21

ROGAPEKIJ DAY CAMP co-ed, ages 4-8, opens June 22. Arts and crafts, sports, swimming instruction, qualified counsellors. Licensed. Established 40 years. For information call Ruth Corteyou 921-8297.

MAN AVAILABLE TO CUT YOUR Grass afternoons. Have own lawn mower. Can do large or small yards. Call job number 452-3487 or home number 888-0747. 5-5-21

OLDER RELIABLE GRAD STUDENT and equally reliable son seven, required house sit or apartment rental. Campus Nassau. June. Renee Raines, 177-22 119th Road, St. Albans, N.Y. 11434. (212) 978-7071 evenings. 5-5-21

EXPERIENCED PAINTER SEEKS full interior or exterior trim work. Detailed work a specialty. References. 924-4376. 5-5-21

TORO POWER DRIVER LAWN MOWER with grass pick-up bag, just overhauled. \$90. 924-5264. 5-5-21

DESIGNER MADE CLOTHING. European trained fashion designer will make the finest quality designer made clothing for the fashionable woman. Call 737-3371. 5-12-21

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-21

ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 138. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT Nassau Street, Princeton. Large living room, modern kitchen, master bedroom suite, one parking space, \$575 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 924-2222. 5-5-21

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Estate of Joseph A. Reeves
127 Abernethy Drive, Trenton
(between Golf Course & Route 29)

Tues. May 18 11:00 a.m.
Rain date Wed., May 19

Antique Furniture
Paintings, Misc.

Richard S. Winthrop, Auctioneer
609-921-0967

Terms: Cash Only

LOST WATCH

Red, white, blue nylon band. Does not keep good time, but only one I have. Please call:

924-3418

FOR SALE Magic Chef Stove. good condition. \$30. 924-4018.

FOR RENT: 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house. Walking distance to P.U. campus. NY bus. New kitchen, central air, nice yard, available June 26-Aug 14. \$900 entire period. Call 924-7101 or 924-4312

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, walk to University, \$675 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-1524 after 4 p.m. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUB-LET: Beautiful, modern 4 bedroom furnished house with family room and great backyard. Short walk to park, shopping center, bus. Available June 1-15 through August 31. \$625. 921-8276. 4-28-21

WANTED: Spoiled Hay. Phone 297-1798 after 6:30 p.m. 4-28-21

HOUSE AND CEMENT REPAIRS. Painting at good rates. Call 924-0411. 3-10-21

ANTIQUE QUILTS. Daguerrotypes, Crocks, Documents, Carpets, Tools. New at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 12-30-21

REVERIE LANDSCAPING. Trees and shrubs planted, trimmed, removed. Lawns established, renovated, fencing. (201) 359-5556. 5-5-21

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room separate entrance - private bath - for gentle person. Parking - no smoking. 921-6889.

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Registered Craftsmen
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Since 1951 6-10-21

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1-31-21

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7-30-21

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of paint

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Prices

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or 924-8335

Medicare Forms Confusing?

Major Medical, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, hospital and doctor bills all a big mess? We clear up the problems, fill out medical insurance claim forms for your signature, obtain the required xerox copies and have everything ready for you to mail to the proper agency. We prepare all medical insurance claim forms "Insurance Assistance."

Ann Johnson
466-1085

Julie Aberger
737-2364

Send Inquiry: 18W Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525

PRINCETON BOROUGH



Center of town. Exquisite stucco & slate roof Colonial. Foyer, den, Living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's kitchen and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Two additional bedrooms and hall bath. Guest bedroom with bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, third floor game room with fireplace in basement. Magnificent yard, properly cared for. \$360,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in move-in condition. Center hall with slate floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, large country kitchen with pantry, powder room and laundry room. Rear porch overlooking beautifully landscaped terrace. Owner has maintained house and property in MINT condition. Central A/C. Many customized features. \$155,000

RENTALS

KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton address. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available 8/1/82. \$750 per month.

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split. Available 7/1/82. \$800 per month.

Princeton Township — three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house Riverside area. Living room, dining room, family room. Available July 1, 1 or 2 year lease. \$800 per month



10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411



S. Serge Rizzo

Licensed Real Estate Broker

PRINCETON

Extremely well built one story house on beautifully landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace and built in bookcases, dining room, den, two bedrooms, family kitchen and bath. Centrally air conditioned with low bills due to quality construction, lovely yard with flowering trees and shrubs. \$112,500

Two-acre wooded lot on Autumn Hill Road. \$67,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Immaculate Colonial — professional landscaping, deck and brick patio. Foyer, step down living room and dining room, library, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Central air and vacuum system. \$108,000

BELMAR - SILVER LAKE

Lakefront property for sale. One block from ocean. Year round three story with wraparound porch. Exceptionally large rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, carriage house with apartment. Call for particulars.

MONTGOMERY

Colonial center hall farmhouse circa 1803. Historic district. Main house consists of living room with Franklin stove, music room, parlor with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, bedroom and 1/2 bath on first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Some of the amenities of this unique property are indoor and outdoor riding ring, 28 horse stalls, four barns — one used for furniture restoration business. Business and equipment may be purchased separately. 20 x 40 inground pool, and fenced pasture. Located on 15 plus acres — Bridgepoint Road. \$325,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

Luxurious three bedroom 1 1/2 bath two story Townhouse. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile floor and Jenn-Aire range. Custom features include designer hardwood floors, track and recessed lighting. Central A-C, humidifier, full basement, low utilities and maintenance. Pristine condition with many extras. Priced to sell at \$77,900. 13 PERCENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Custom designed bachelor's pad. Living room - dining room combination with loft. Modern kitchen, with laundry-utility room, one bedroom with built-ins, large modern bath. Below market financing to qualified buyer. \$48,500

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street

REALTORS

(609) 924-2222

"THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE IN PRINCETON"



AN ELEGANT COLONIAL. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering. **\$184,900**



A SPECIAL COTTAGE RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms, with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today. 13% financing available. **\$79,500**



A LAWRENCEVILLE VICTORIAN PRICED TO SELL! Featuring cozy fireplaces in both the living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, and a really superb floor plan. **\$85,000**



CUTE AS CAN BE IN GRIGGSTOWN a neat two bedroom home with full brick fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, and neat sun room. And only **\$66,900**



PRINCETON-NASSAU STREET office building for sale. **\$165,000**

Nassau Street apartment for rent **\$600 per month**

For Buyers: An education before you buy

- We teach you what homes have sold for
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- We help you make a thorough home search
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For Sellers: Your home sold in the least possible time at the best possible price

- A superior presentation of your home with color photo and floor plans
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**GIVE YOURSELF THE
FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE**



DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL IN Princeton's Riverside area — across from Carnegie Lake. Charming living room, family room with picture windows, see it before the open house. **\$139**



COUNTRY COLONIAL ON 5 ACRES overlooking the Assunpink in West Windsor. Full formal living room and dining room with massive brick fireplace, pleasant country kitchen, den-family room just off the slate center hall, four good-size bedrooms upstairs and workshop downstairs. Swim in the 20 x 40 Buster Crabbe pool in summer and relax in the countryside. **\$176,500**



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL WITH POOL IN PRINCETON'S SHADY BROOK AREA. See it now with your Firestone agent. Many flowering fruit trees, near open space and woods. **\$159,500**

RENTALS

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Nassau Street, large living room, modern kitchen, master suite, 1 parking space. **\$575 per month.**

ART GALLERY, PRINCETON, good site for studios and gallery in business district on Nassau Street. Fifteen hundred square feet available. **\$750 per month as is.**

RETAIL SPACE, KINGSTON, ideal for antiques, crafts, art. **\$400-\$700 per month** depending on square footage.

OFFICE SPACE, KINGSTON. 1500 square feet, **\$700 per month.** 800 square feet, **\$400 per month.** Separate entrance, unlimited parking.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Dodds Lane, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. **\$900 per month.**



PRINCETON'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION. This crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **\$285,000**



ALL BRICK, SLATE ROOF DUPLEX in Princeton Township near the High School. Two bedrooms each with modern kitchens, enclosed porches, deck, sunroom, etc. as well as living rooms, dining rooms and kitchen. See it today by calling Firestone. **\$142,500**



A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school. **\$144,000**



LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-air range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it. **\$132,000**



"YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT," and right in Princeton. Nestled in a wooded setting a charming Cape Cod featuring a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, modern kitchen, dining area with French doors to deck, and 3 to 4 bedrooms. Outside a delight with small stream and bridge, and hundreds of flowering bulbs and plants. See it today by calling Firestone. **\$159,000**

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Holistic Health Association Office
360 Nassau Street
(Across from the
Whole Earth Center
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MERCELLA BRANAGAN

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Music for that special gathering

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5-12-81

BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Draw Foster,
Entomologist



BIRCH LEAF MINER

BIRCH LEAF MINER DAMAGE

(a "mined" leaf)

Brown leaves on your birch trees are probably the work of the birch leaf miner. This tiny, black sawfly (a wasp species introduced from Europe) is one of the main causes of unsightly, declining birch trees in our area.

Two to four generations occur per year, with the first generation getting started right now. The adults have been laying eggs in young birch leaves for the past week, and the young, worm-like larvae have already hatched and begun mining. They eat the tissue between the leaf surfaces, leaving a dried, brown, envelope-like leaf when finished. Hold a discolored or blotched birch leaf up to light and you will see the little creatures at work. After feeding for 10 to 15 days, the larvae leave the leaf, fall to the ground, and transform into adults. The adults emerge 2 to 3 weeks later, and begin the second generation.

At present, insecticide sprays are the only means of controlling the birch leaf miner. Sprays should be applied this week, as the young, susceptible larvae are active. A second application may be necessary in 4 to 6 weeks. If your birch trees suffered severe defoliation last year, plan on protecting their health and beauty this year with a birch leaf miner spray.

Call us for complete tree and shrub spraying and related plant health services.

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359-2454

LARK STRING QUARTET. Celebrate with us — weddings, receptions, birthdays, engagements, anniversaries. Music sets the mood. 924-6037, 297-4267

YARD SALE - 2 FAMILY. 58 Cedar Lane, Princeton, Saturday, May 15, 9 to 3. Lamps, Furniture, antiques, books, household items, clothes, garden tools, pictures, 3 carpet sweepers, Scott's spreader, glassware, 2 wine racks, bar accessories, maple table, boys bike, and much more. Rain date May 22.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS now being accepted for summer tutoring — all subjects, reasonable fees. Call late evenings 921-0121.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: family size. Call 734-0995.

FLEA MARKET: Princeton Day School Rink, Saturday May 15, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Toys, games, books, housewares, camera, bowling balls, 10 cents to \$25. Rain or shine.

FOR SALE: New authentic Russian silver fox fur stole. If interested please call 683-0036 (nights).

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: \$750 plus utilities. Available in June. Call 452-9177 for more information. 5-12-81

SEMINARY STUDENT seeking house to sit this summer; walking distance from campus. Experience and references. Please call Sarah Jones, 683-1270 evenings. 5-12-81

HOUSE FOR RENT: June to September. Attractively furnished, two bedrooms plus study, on large wooded lot with brook. Near Carnegie Lake. Resident cat. \$590 per month. 921-9290. 5-12-81

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-81

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30-6, Thursday till 9. 3-19-81

FLY TO NANTUCKET and similar destinations in 8 seat cabin class IFR twin sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot multi-engine flight instructor. Cost from \$110 to about \$155 per person. (609) 921-3867. 3-31-81

LIGHT HAULING: Moving - 200 mile radius. Call 921-9320, 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-12-81

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, buy pay better for literature, history or art. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. 12-7-81

EXPERT HOUSEPAINTING: Interior, Exterior. Sheetrock and Wall repairs. Experienced, conscientious, and reasonable. Call Bob Speagle 799-0965 evenings. 4-28-81

GERMAN: Just in time for your vacation in Europe. Your chance. 924-8953 4-28-81

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimney's, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco Masonry, Pointing Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3-3-81

GET ORGANIZED! Learn the proven personal organization system used by major corporation executives. Clarify goals, save time, expand capacities. 1 1/2 day workshop. Includes tools to get you started and keep you going. Extend yourself in career, school, life. Call Ralph Copleman, 9-5 921-6363. 5-5-81

WHILE YOU'RE IN ANTIBES, WE'RE ON YOUR LAWN

— at Constitution Hill, Princeton. And in your garden. Even on your roof, it need be. Because you should be enjoying the pleasures you've earned ... travel, security, gracious living: all the qualities that seem to be fading fast these days.

That's how we set up Constitution Hill. A condominium estate, offering you unburdened elegance on the former Morgan property at Princeton, N.J.

You're part of the town — and country — at Constitution Hill. And when you travel, just turn the key — and leave the worries to us. It's our pleasure to be concerned about your grounds, maintenance, security, housekeeping services.

We're also worried that you may miss out on Constitution Hill. Call us collect at 609-921-2390. Priced from \$268,000. Flexible, innovative financing available, of course.

CONSTITUTION HILL
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Collins Development Corporation

CONSCIENTIOUS PAINTING COMPANY: Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Please call Robert, 921-0351 between 6 and 8 p.m. 4-21-81

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 382-1205. 4-21-81

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOUR-DOUGH, Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwinkel, 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809. 12-2-81

CARPENTRY SERVICE AVAILABLE: for home remodeling, additions, repairs, and other miscellaneous jobs. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 609-466-2980. 4-21-81

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-81

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used Furniture: chests, dressers
unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Glass front
showcase cabinet; glass door oak
bookcase.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 924-1881



Springtime is Spruce-Up Time!

If Mr. Frost made the outside of your house look shabby, your gutters leaking and paint flaking off, then now is the best time to call Julius Gross for a free estimate on repairing and repainting winter damaged areas. No job too small or too large.

Julius H. Gross, Inc.
Professional Painting & Paperhanging
A Princeton Business for 25 Years
Call 924-1474 for Prompt Service

"Professional Painting Pays! ... in many ways."



Rendall-Cook & Company

Realtors

350 Alexander Street

609-924-0322

Princeton

TWO NEW LISTINGS



LINDEN LANE — Double house in the middle of town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and a bath on each side. **\$125,000**



WITHERSPOON LANE — Four rental units! New roof plus many other improvements. All in all, an excellent investment! **\$154,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Handsome four-bedroom Lawrenceville turn-of-the-century house with many energy-oriented improvements has a 13 1/2 % ASSUMABLE Mortgage for qualified buyers. Second house north of Notre Dame High School.

735 Lawrancavilla Road - Sunday, May 16th - 1 to 4 p.m.



CAMPBELTON CIRCLE — A delightful brick colonial in a superb location. Well maintained and tastefully appointed. **\$275,000**



SAYRE DRIVE — A handsome, efficient 2-bedroom condominium all on one floor, with spacious rooms. Forrestal swimming and tennis — reasonable fees. **\$132,500**

KINGSTON: Snug bungalow. All refurbished and as neat as can be! New kitchen, new bath. **\$73,500**

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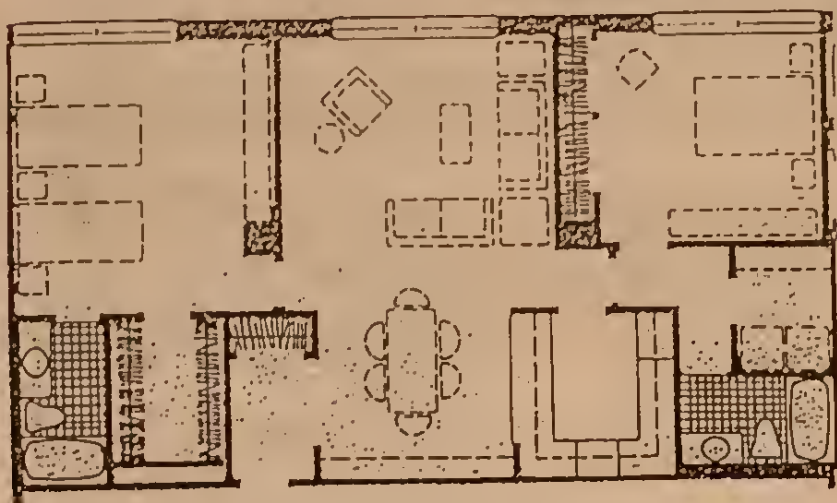
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(Rain or Shine) (Under Tent)

Exhibit - Sun., May 16 - 12 to 4 PM

Admission by catalogue - \$2.50

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SOLD 9 A.M. — Beautiful 1775 carved & 1710 chest-on-chests

2 - 1780 well front & 1830 curly maple bureaus; nice cherry corner cupboard; many fine pedestal, drop leaf & card tables & stands; 2 part dining table; nice early blanket chests; 6 fine knife boxes; 6 lovely tea caddies; shaving stands; 1775 slant top & repro tambour desks; lsp desks; mirrors; mantel clocks; rush end plank chairs; good spool beds; Victorian chairs; task stand; nice Empire sofa & sideboard; etc.

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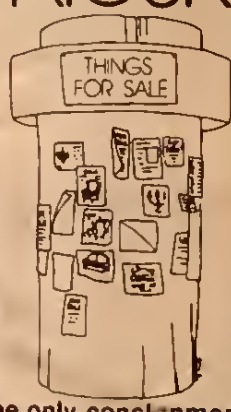
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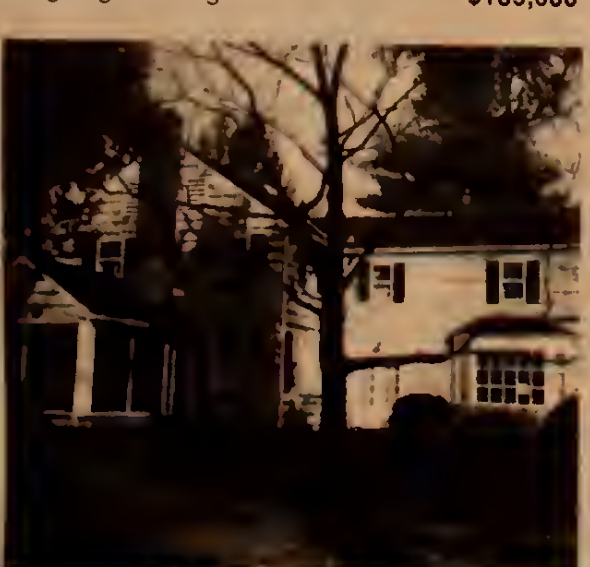
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 32 CHAMBERS ST
 PRINCETON, N. J.
 (609) 924-1416



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
 Backed by beautiful wooded land, minutes to town. House and 3 acres offered at \$110,000. Also extra 3 acre lot after subdivision at \$75,000.



Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury, 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied. 3 car garage. Asking \$185,000



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Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road. \$280,000



In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy. \$189,500



BRAND NEW TOWNSHIP LISTING
 2 story Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Western section. Walking distance. \$155,000

LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at \$100,000; 2,156 acres at \$75,000. Together at \$165,000.

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 Large and Small
 Old and New



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Pete Callaway, *Broker*



PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Lovely Colonial with contemporary additions features light, open living areas. Spacious dining room with window wall, living room with Delft tiled fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom or family room, full bath. Four second-floor bedrooms, study with fireplace, 3 baths. Large terrace overlooking yard. 3 plus acres. 3 car garage.

\$360,000



LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

A light, airy home, designed for a large family. Expansive living and dining room, a brick walled terrace, lovely library, two fireplaces, and a 30' kitchen with breakfast area, yards of cabinets and counters, a Chambers stove and laundry area. First floor bedroom, bath and powder room. Upstairs are four sunny bedrooms, sewing room and storage room, plus 3 baths. Shelved basement playroom.

\$319,500



STUART ROAD

Custom built contemporary featuring a slate floored entry, living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Stone fireplace enhances the family room with wet bar and spiral stairway to study. Master bedroom with bath and dressing area. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lighted in-ground pool. 2 car garage.

\$365,000



EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Cape Cod with contemporary addition - a charming blend of old with new. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins and a light, sunny kitchen with good work areas. Spacious master bedroom opens out to deck. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lower level game room and music room.

\$235,000



BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and a heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Upstairs are four bedrooms, study or fifth bedroom and two baths. Two car garage.

\$310,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Contemporary situated on over three private acres. Spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dining area, study, 4 bedrooms, large game room. Two fireplaces, cathedral ceiling and greenhouse are some of the special features. A portion of the house may be divided into separate in-law apt. if desired. Fenced pool, many ornamental trees and shrubs. Two-car garage. Princeton address.

\$325,000

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MOVING TO FRANCE For sale end of June - Lawn Mower, Some appliances, can opener, iron, mixer, vacuum cleaner, etc. Call (609) 921-0733 after 7 p.m.

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in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* un-satisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

- **Micro Computer - Retail.**
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada 924-8757.
- **Moving & Storage:**
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- **Records & Tapes:**
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Aluminum siding and gas heat. **\$89,900**



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IN PRINCETON - 3 BEDROOM RANCH with aluminum siding, central air,
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Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2½ acres. **Now \$169,500**

11% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE

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West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at **\$235,000**



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Builder says **SELL** this almost finished, quality built home in **Dogwood Hill**, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. Now **\$195,000**

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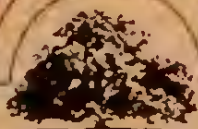
26 EDGEHILL STREET ONE OF A KIND

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ELM RIDGE ROAD, a builder's spacious contemporary, balconies and woods.

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Asking \$189,000

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State Museum Opens New Gallery With Public Celebration This Sunday

The completion of more than 11,000 square feet of new gallery space at the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, will be marked this Sunday with a public celebration at the museum from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The two-level gallery has been shaped from a previously unfinished area on the second and third floors of the Museum's west wing. After Sunday's opening, the galleries will be open daily to visitors from 9 to 4:45, and from 1 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays.

Works by such American artists as Georgia O'Keeffe, John Marin, Thomas Hart Benton, Ben Shahn, Edward Hopper, Thomas Eakins, George Segal, Milton Avery,

Reginald Marsh, Charles Burchfield and Clarence Carter will now be on view. All are in the Museum's collection, but have never been exhibited before on a regular basis because of lack of space.

In addition, the State Museum will now display works from its collection of decorative arts. Here, in the new gallery, will be pottery, silver, glass, furniture, folk art, china, ironwork and quilts from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Most of them were either made by New Jersey artisans, or have a documented history of use in New Jersey.

The Museum has planned a schedule of programs for schools, clubs or other organizations. Arrangements should be made in advance by calling 292-6347.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

prints, drawings and other paper works in a variety of styles, media and prices will be offered this Sunday at the Outdoor Print Fair and Studio Sale held by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. The Fair will be from 10 to 5 in the Council's building in the Ralph Reeves Cultural Center, 440 River Road, Somerville. Rain date is Sunday, May 23.

Demonstrations of printmaking techniques will also be part of the fair, starting with a lithography demonstration at 10:30. Stefan Martin will demonstrate woodcuts at 1:30 and Roslyn Rose, etchings at 3:30. Printmaker Ansei Uchima will have an exhibit in the gallery.

During the fair, visitors may tour a White Elephant sale, where printmaking books, prints, supplies and similar art-related objects will be available. Proceeds from this sale, and from the sale of baked goods, will benefit the Printmaking Council, a non-profit organization.

"THE GROUP"

In Lambertville. Under the leadership of Elizabeth Ruggles, teacher with the Princeton Art Association, a group of 20 painters has formed "The Group", and will present their exhibit, "The Human Presence" in The Corvett Gallery, The Porkyard, Lambertville.

The exhibit will open with a reception this Sunday from 3 to 7, and will continue through June 20. It is "The Group"'s second exhibit in this gallery.

An informal organization of painters who have met each month for several years to exchange ideas and techniques, the artists vary in their styles and approach. Their common denominator is their association with their teacher, Ms. Ruggles.

The gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 to 5, or by appointment at 397-0804.

ART IN BANKS

Monath, Staats. Elizabeth Monath and Rob Staats are exhibiting their works at two branches of the First National Bank of Princeton.

Ms. Monath, who has written and illustrated more than 20 children's books, has developed a new printmaking process using metallic in-fraglios and embossments. Her work will be on display during May at the 90 Nassau main office of the bank.

Mr. Staats, a mathematics teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is displaying his string art pictures at the bank's Windsor Plaza office, Route 571, Princeton Junction.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Baubles, Bangles & Bids Fantasy Auction. For reservation information call 924-7174.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will have its end of the year luncheon at the Nassau Inn on Sunday, May 23, at 1:30. An award for devoted service to the organization will be presented. For further information call Mrs. Noela Partridge at 924-2440.

The Professional Job Roster will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead. "The Job Hunt: Getting Ready and Then Getting a Foot in the Door" will be discussed by Andrea L. Schutz, vice president and director of personnel management for Mathematica Inc., and Celine Bouchard, manager of organization development at RCA Astro.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. The \$3 entrance fee for non-members may be applied towards the annual \$8 membership in the Roster. For information call 921-9561 Monday-Friday, 10-1.

Pauline Simmons, naturalist at Bowman's Hill State Wildflower Preserve,

will present a slide-lecture on wildflowers this Tuesday at a meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. The slides will include familiar and rare wildflowers from the woods and waysides of Pennsylvania and New Jersey as well as wildflowers which can be grown in gardens in this area.

The public is invited to the program, which will begin at 8:00 and for coffee at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington.

Diane Banks, director of Cooperative Education at the Mercer County Community College, will be the speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club's meeting on Wednesday, May 19, in the American Legion hall in Penns Neck. The meeting will begin with a supper at 7. Her talk is entitled "Making Education Meaningful: a Partnership Between Business and Education."



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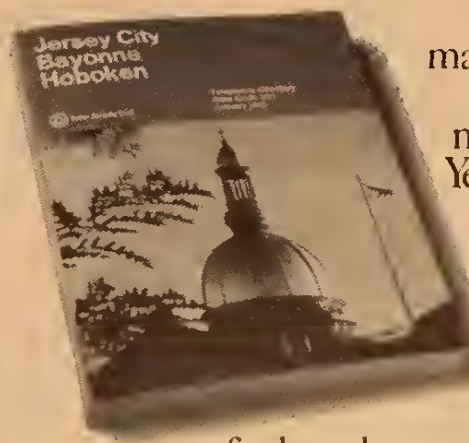
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1982 • 12B

Baseball and Lacrosse to End Disappointing Seasons; But Track Still Going Strong with Two Big Meets Ahead

If you sense that an inordinate number of lean and lithe young men in running shoes are moving around the town and campus this weekend and next, you will not be mistaken. Princeton University is hosting two of the largest outdoor track meets of the year and—these athletes being the runaround type—you can hardly expect all of them to stay put at Palmer Stadium.

This Saturday the third annual Princeton-Adidas Invitational meet will be held, attracting as many as 1,000 competitors from 40 colleges and universities and 20 track clubs throughout the nation.

Next Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, Princeton will host the outdoor IC4A meet for the first time. About 1,500 athletes from 110 colleges, from Virginia to Maine and as far west as Notre Dame, will compete.

Princeton's track team warmed up for the big meets by walking over Dartmouth last weekend at Palmer Stadium, 101-61. The Tigers took first place in 14 individual events, despite having only one double winner: Paul Arata in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

The meet was more of a rout than the final score indicated. Augie Wolf won the discus, but passed up the shot put, won by Tiger freshman Geoff Seay. Tom Meyer was rested in the javelin, enabling Eric Plummer to take a first place for Princeton. Wolf and Meyer both represent Princeton's best chances of winning any events in the forthcoming major meets, though both face tougher competition than they have encountered to date.

Baseball, Lacrosse Falter. The track competition was the only remaining activity on campus for the University's

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results
Cornell 11, Brown 2
Dartmouth 9, Princeton 8

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	8	0	1.000
Princeton	4	2	.667
Harvard	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	3	2	.600
Penn	2	4	.333
Brown	1	5	.200
Yale	0	6	.000

Saturday, May 15
Dartmouth at Harvard

spring sports teams. The only other teams not facing imminent dissolution for the summer are the crews. The heavyweight and lightweight boats will row this Sunday in the EARC Sprints in Wooster, Mass. The heavies then will compete the first weekend in June at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Lake Onondago in Syracuse, N.Y.

The lightweights' future depends entirely on the outcome of its race this weekend (see box).

Elsewhere around the campus, you might notice some athletes with heads hanging low. These could be members of the lacrosse team or the baseball team, both of which had high hopes dashed in the final weeks of the season.

The lacrosse team which a week and a half ago was fighting Cornell for first place in the Ivy League, traveled to Hanover last weekend to face Dartmouth in a battle for second place in the league. The Big Green prevailed, 9-8.

First Loss in 18 Years. The Orange and Black not only lost

its third game in a row, but also suffered its first defeat against Dartmouth since 1964. Senior Steve Delligatti scored three goals for Princeton and the Tigers battered the Dartmouth goal with 18 shots in the final quarter, but the Green got the one that counted most at the end, with just 1:30 remaining in the game.

Rob Olsson, a Princeton area resident and Princeton Day graduate playing for Dartmouth, scored twice for the winners. The Tigers were scheduled to close out their season Wednesday at 3 facing Delaware on Finney Field.

The baseball team, which is also scheduled to finish its season this Wednesday at Clarke Field with a make-up game against Wagner, closed out its regular season last Sunday with a doubleheader loss to St. John's, 6-2 and 15-7.

SPORTS In Princeton

By the end of the day Princeton was deep into a slump, losing its last five games in a row and seven out of eight. Earlier in the week the Tigers had lost to Seton Hall, 8-1, in a game marred by five Princeton errors; and to Rutgers, 8-6, a game in which Princeton resident Andy Kulinski picked up the victory with one inning of relief pitching.

Errors and Stranded Runners. Princeton's defensive lapses continued against St. John's. Steve Kordish allowed only two earned runs in the opening game, and the Redman led by only 3-2 going into the seventh inning. Kordish retired the first two hitters in that inning

EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

	W	L	T	Pct
Navy	11	4	1	.719
Cornell	11	5	0	.688
Brown	9	7	0	.563
Penn	8	8	0	.500
Army	8	10	0	.444
Columbia	8	10	0	.444
Princeton	7	9	0	.438
Harvard	7	9	0	.438
Yale	7	9	0	.438
Dartmouth	5	10	1	.333

Saturday, May 15
Harvard at Dartmouth

but then an error by shortstop Kyle Heffley opened the door for the visitors.

The second game was a hitters' duel: the teams knocked out a total of 32 basehits. Princeton had 13 but also stranded 12 runners. Paul Steinhäuser, one of the bright spots of this season for the Tigers, singled, doubled, and tripled in the second game.

The tennis team, which a year ago lost the ELTA championship for the first time since 1973, saw its record slip even lower this year. It beat Dartmouth, 8-1, and then lost to league champion Harvard, 5-4, to finish with a 6-3 record and a fourth place behind the Crimson, Navy, and Yale.

Against Harvard Princeton showed that it is still capable of playing excellent tennis. The Tigers swept the second, third, fourth, and sixth singles matches and quickly led, 4-0. But Princeton's number one man, Ted Farnsworth, lost 7-5, 6-1, and then Chris Robertson, at number five, lost a long three set match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. By then the match was no longer in doubt: Harvard, as expected, swept the doubles competition, the Achilles heel for Princeton all this year.

-Richard K. Rein

breathed new life into the Little Tigers, ended abruptly Monday when Hightstown stopped them, 9-4.

Previously, PHS had posted consecutive wins over Montgomery, West Windsor and Princeton Day School. Its record is now 5-11.

When Hightstown (13-3), currently tied with Ewing and McCorristin for the Colonial Valley Conference lead where all have 8-2 records, defeated PHS at home earlier in the season, PHS coach Jim O'Neill called the Rams hard-hitting third baseman Ed Whited one of the best hitters in the league. Whited did nothing on Monday to make O'Neill change his mind.

He ripped three hits in the game, including a two-run double in the first when the Rams jumped to a 3-0 lead. Bill Bastedo held PHS in check with one run—until the last inning when the losers played three runs—to get his fourth win in six starts. Clark Lippincott had two of Princeton's nine hits and shortstop Frank Shingle cracked a triple.

The Little Tigers will continue to play out their string, opposing Steinert away this Wednesday. They will be at Ewing on Thursday, and then entertain McCorristin on Monday.

Metamorphosis. "We've had a metamorphosis," said O'Neill last week after his team had routed Montgomery, 11-2, for its third win in a row. "Who are these guys?" asked O'Neill. "They have the same names but they're not the same guys who went from our worst game of the year against Notre Dame to three in a row."

After PHS had defeated Princeton Day School, 4-2 (Matt Tamasi pitching a four-hitter to get the win) the change really came, O'Neill stated, in Thursday's 8-0 victory over Lawrence.

It was, O'Neill pointed out, Princeton's first shutout win of the year. His team played errorless ball. At the plate, it ripped the Cardinals' ace

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

hurler Bob Krepp for 10 hits, sending five runs across in the second.

"I couldn't even begin to explain what happened," said O'Neill. "It was so different. Everyone's attitude was positive. It's the first time we played well and won; we've played well before and lost."

Hits by Josh Miller, who had three for the day, Lippincott, Chris Hoover, Ralph Carnevale, who broke out of a slump, and Kevin Phox combined for Princeton's big inning in the second. Terry Phox contributed a booming triple to the attack.

Lawrence coach Larry Nichols was so stunned at the unexpected turn in the game that he asked O'Neill, "What are you trying to do? Run up the score." Kevin Phox went the distance, fashioning a sparkling two-hitter in the process, for the win.

Another Big Inning. PHS also had a big inning in its win over Montgomery — the seventh when the 10 players batted around and six runs crossed the plate. Kevin Phox, Lippincott, Shingle, Tony Cifelli, Carnevale and Scott Porre a and cracked singles and Terrance Phox doubled in the frame.

Porreca got the win and Lippincott finished up. PHS

backed them in the field by allowing only the one miscue, a throwing error to first.

"We haven't had much to crow about," said O'Neill. "This all came from out of nowhere."

TIGERS WIN 11TH

Beating Trenton State. Battling back from a three-run deficit, the Princeton baseball team, scored seven runs in its last three at bats to defeat Trenton State, 7-3, Monday.

After the Tigers had tied the score in the sixth, Craig Peters walked with the bases loaded to deliver the winning run in the seventh. The Orange and Black added three insurance runs in the eighth.

Bill Beard won his fourth game without a loss, as the Tigers won their 11th contest of the season in 28 attempts. Craig Best, the designated hitter, hit safely four times, to pace the 13-hit attack by the winners.

Paul Steinhauser, Chris Brennand and Peters each drove in two runs.

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

For PDS in Lacrosse. There was good and bad news for the Princeton Day lacrosse team this past week.

The Panthers won three regular season games to raise their record to 8-6, beating Princeton High, Dwight-Englewood and Hill in the space of four days. But, their tournament play ended Monday when they suffered a 6-5 defeat at the hands of Pingry. The team will end its season this Wednesday against Montville away.

The Pingry contest was typical of others this season. PDS controlled much of the action in the first period, but wound up behind 3-2. Jeff Henkel tallied both goals for the Blue and White, and finished with four of the five scores.

Rob Bowen, back in action after missing a couple of games, brought the Panthers even to start the second period, but the winners moved ahead for good, just before the half ended. Pingry led throughout the second half by one or two goal margins.

PDS got its last score midway through the fourth, but could not come up with the tying marker.

Princeton Day played well in its victory over the high school, taking an early lead, falling behind in the third period, and then rallying to take a 6-4 triumph. Bill Rossmassler and Henkel scored twice, Mac McDougald and Sam Woodworth, once.

Dwight proved no match for the Panthers on Friday, losing

13-4 on its home field. Stewart von Oehsen, Andy Hawkes, Bucky Jacques and David Bogle all scored twice.

A hat trick by Woodworth led the Blue and White to a 7-2 victory over Hill. PDS had 11 penalties to just three for Hill, but was not hurt by them. Rossmassler, Ebe Metcalf, Steve Schluter and Hawkes added single tallies, as PDS led all the way.

PHS GIRLS STOP PDS

In Lacrosse, 14-9. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team defeated Chatham, 15-3, and Stuart Country Day School, 18-5 last week, but the big story, as television commentators are wont to say, was the Little Tigers' 14-9 win over previously-unbeaten Princeton Day School. The win ended a 23-0 string for the Panthers which dated back two years.

"It was a total team effort," said PHS coach Joyce Jones, although Kathy Kahny who had five second-half goals — ending with a season game-high of seven for the team — certainly was one of the outstanding players in the game.

"Our kids have played well before and lost," observed Jones. The players on both teams know each other and there was a lot of emotion involved.

PHS has two games to play before the cutoff for the state tournament. They are Montclair Wednesday and Stuart again on Friday. PHS has defeated both earlier but as Jones pointed out, "It's the second time around that counts." Victory in both games would leave the Little Tigers with an 8-2 record.

1st Goal by Cedeno. In the showdown against PDS, Princeton High's Debbie Cedeno scored the first goal

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

one minute into the contest. Kahny and Ann Varney each added a pair and Ann Bakoulis and Harper Hoff also scored as PHS took a 7-4 lead at intermission. Suzie Haynes scored twice for the Panthers.

In the second half, the Kathy Kahny Show kept the Panthers from getting back into the game. PHS also received a fine performance from goalie Kiki Van Raalte, who turned aside 25 of the 35 Panther shots. Varney ended with four goals. As Jones observed, "A total team effort."

Two days later, still emotionally and physically drained from its PDS win,



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PHS got off to a slow start against Stuart. But once the Little Tigers got rolling, it overpowered its other town rival.

Mary Allys Heeg and Sylvia Greenspan each tallied three goals for PHS, while Pam Jennings, Hoff, Baukolis and Alison Fraker all had two goals apiece.

The long week ended with the win over Chatham. Kahny again led the attack with four goals, her first coming 12 seconds into the game.

Bakoulis added three, Lisa Blair and Varney two each. Anne McLusky, Karen Hendrickson and Greenspan each scored single goals, as Jones reported that all her players got a chance to play during the easy win.

.500 RECORD IN SIGHT

For Hun School Nine. A .500 record or better is in sight for the Hun School baseball team which last week won three of four outings to bring its record to 6-8.

The Raiders have six games left, three this week with Blair, Pennington School and

top-rated Lawrenceville. It will end its season with contests against Gill-St. Bernards, Ewing and Lawrence. The game with the Larries will be held Saturday at 2 at Lawrenceville.

Hun's lone setback last week came Saturday against West Windsor. "They have an excellent hitting team and they came out smoking," said Hun mentor Bill McQuade. The Pirates outhit Hun, 16-7, en route to a 16-10 decision.

Hun starter Rich Stout, whose confidence seems to have deserted him, didn't survive the second inning when the visitors pushed nine runs across.

The victors needed that cushion. Hun battled back, scoring six of its 10 runs on wild pitches. That largesse by the WW mound staff caused Pirate coach Rex Walker to wonder if that wasn't some kind of record.

Earlier Hun edged Wardlaw-Hartridge, 6-5, surviving a two-run, two-out rally by Wardlaw in the last inning. A diving catch by Paul Pintella in center field saved the game for Hun.

Hun scored five runs in the fourth inning and plated what was to be the winning run in the seventh when Pintella tripled and scored on an overthrow error to the cutoff man.

Chris Hunninghake had two hits in four at bats for Hun, including a triple. Rich Landis limited the losers to five hits in picking up the win.

Stam Hurls 6-Hitter. Two days earlier, Hun faced Rutgers Prep, the number one team in the Prep School B league. Rutgers entered the game with a fine 12-2 record but left with a 12-3 log, as Hun posted an 11-hit, 9-1 victory.

Sophomore Pete Stam, on the mound, tossed a six-hitter for the win. He was backed up at the plate by Landis and Stout, each of whom had three hits in three appearances. Stout included a double and triple in his output plus three runs batted in.

"It was a nice ball game," commented McQuade. "We played well defensively, we made only one error in each of the first three games we played this week."

Hun began the week with an 8-2 victory over Newark Academy — the same team which, ironically, had knocked Hun out of the state tournament with an 8-2 win the day

before.

What was the difference? "Better hitting, better pitching," said McQuade. Landis, who has his confidence back and has reclaimed the number one pitcher title, handcuffed Newark with a six-hitter.

Landis also excelled at the plate where he hit 3-for-4. The senior co-captain is batting over .400. Kris Wronski added two hits, while Pintella was 1-for-3 with two RBIs and two stolen bases.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY

For PHS Stickmen. The 1982 lacrosse season will end Friday for the Princeton High School team — much sooner than coach Bill Cirullo had anticipated.

Two more losses last week, a 16-5 slaughter by Lawrenceville on Saturday and a 6-4 loss to Princeton Day School, dropped the Little Tigers to 3-6 and out of consideration for any post season tournament play.

"We're finished," said Cirullo. "We're out of it in the Pitt League — Lawrenceville won that outright — and we're definitely not going to the state tournament for the first time in eight years. As a matter of fact, I think it's the first time that we won't get an invitation."

Previously, participation in the state tournament was by invitation, but because of an influx of new teams, a new rule was put into effect this year, requiring teams to have a .500 record or better by a cutoff date to be eligible.

PHS has one game left before the cutoff — its final home game of the season this Wednesday afternoon against Johnson Regional. One win won't be enough.

The Blue and White will end its season Friday at Boonton, a team on the rebound after

some early-season problems. Boonton will be a good test, Cirullo reported.

"I think we also have to face the test of pride, to come back and win these last two."

Larries Too Strong. "We don't have the strength to compete against a team like Lawrenceville," commented Cirullo on the loss to high-flying Larries. He termed a setback a "slaughter."

"Lawrenceville had a superb outing; they definitely had the better team."

The only thing Cirullo could point to was the play of middy Scott Gabrielsen, who scored three goals and added an assist. Chris Peters and Chris Carrington had the other two PHS goals.

"Gabrielsen played one of the finest games I've ever seen played since I've been coach," said Cirullo. "It was a combination of skill, determination and desire."

It was so recognizable," Cirullo reported, that others came up to him after the game and commented on Gabrielsen's fine play. "That's really something when you're getting beat, 16-5," Cirullo noted.

"Gabe was playing midfield and attack; he never came off the field until I had to take him off to give him some rest," said Cirullo. "He's some kind of competitor."

Endless Mistakes. "There was a lot of whipping it up in the locker room," recalled Cirullo, prior to the meeting last week with its arch rival Princeton Day School. Cirullo had hoped the pre-game frenzy would carry over into play on the field but the Little Tigers left their skills back in the locker room.

"We were plagued by an

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endless list of mistakes," said Cirullo. "We have some people who are supposed to be doing key things and they're not. If our top players are making the mistakes they were, we're not going to get very far."

The Panthers, in contrast, in Cirullo's assessment, "showed more discipline. They made less mistakes than we did and that is all it takes to win."

Willie Whittaker scored twice for PHS to end a scoring slump, and when junior Tony Alexander scored his first goal of the season to tie the score at 3, the team was jubilant, Cirullo said. "I thought it was going to turn it around for us." PHS did go ahead 4-3, but it didn't last long. "Then it all collapsed," said Cirullo.

PDS NINE SPLITS
Roth Tosses One-Hitter. The Princeton Day baseball team faces the prospect of another losing season this spring, but all things considered it will not feel like one to the players and coach Tom DeVito.

The team split a pair of games last week, losing to Princeton High, 4-2, last Wednesday, and beating Newark Academy, 3-1, on a one-hitter by Mark Roth on Friday. That left the Panthers with a 4-7 mark, and a definite sense of accomplishment after two consecutive seasons without any victories at all.

"I'm impressed with the improvement in these guys," commented DeVito earlier this week. "It's been great watching them gain confidence as the season progressed. We look like a ball club."

Erratic fielding still plagues the Blue and White on occasion, but last Friday it played errorless ball to help Roth gain his first victory of the season in his first start. He allowed just one hit, a fourth-inning single, in pitching to just 22 batters in seven innings. Roth walked no one and struck out eight, more than a third of the batters he faced.

That runner eventually came around to score, when he stole second, went to third on the overthrow of second and scored on a sacrifice fly to right. Ned Desmond made a nice running catch of the ball, preventing further damage.

PDS got all its runs in the third, on an RBI-single by Scott Roberts and a two-run double by Eric Ott.

Against the high school, PDS and the Little Tigers scored single runs in the fourth and sixth, but the Panthers had no answer for the pair scored by the high school in the seventh. PDS

tried, however, loading the bases in its final at bat, but Roberts hard shot to right was hit directly to the rightfielder for the third out.

PDS's two runs came on a triple by Roth, and a single by Bill Brennan in the third, another triple by Ott in the sixth, and a wild pitch.

RUTGERS PREP VICTOR
Over PDS in Baseball. Dreams of reaching the finals of the Prep "B" baseball tournament finals faded away quickly Monday as the Princeton Day baseball team lost to Rutgers Prep, 12-2.

PDS scored once in the top of the first, but the Argonauts came back in their half to tally 10, and it was time to climb back on the bus. Scott Roberts absorbed the loss, his third, against three wins. PDS ends its season Wednesday against Peddie.

MERCER TENNIS WON
By Princeton Day. The Princeton Day tennis team won the Mercer County tournament over the weekend, defeating the Hun School, 3-2 in the finals.

Hun, which was seeded 12th when it failed to send in its record to tournament officials, upset top-seeded Princeton High School, 3-2, the day before, to gain the finals. Princeton Day, seeded second, had an easier route to the finals.

The deciding match proved to be the number one doubles where John Vine and Steve Eisenstein needed more than 2½ hours to defeat Tarek Lughod and Jon Tesser, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. PDS's other doubles team, Dan Beskind and Jeff Perlman ran through their opponents, 6-0, 6-1.

The Panthers needed to win both doubles matches, because Hun took two of the three singles. Mitch Adler beat George Gallup, 6-4, 6-1, in the number one singles, and at number two, Irene Usiskin defeated Mike Stevens, 7-6, 6-4. The Blue and White won at number three, with Jason Shaplen beating Van Rodman, 6-4, 6-1.

"I felt we could win," commented PDS coach Scoot Dimon. "We've had a great season, and most of the boys are seniors and have been playing together for three years. Plus, we had a psychological advantage, because we had beaten them before."

The Panthers have had an excellent year, Dimon's last as coach (he'll be leaving the school in June), losing only to Delbarton and Princeton High.

TOP-SEEDED PHS UPSET
In County Tennis Tourney. Princeton Day School, and not

Princeton High, wears the Mercer County team championship crown in tennis, and the surprising development is that the top-seeded Little Tigers did not even make it to the final round.

In the beginning, things went as expected. The Little Tigers drew an opening-round bye, and in the second round they blanked Steinert, 5-0. As expected.

The unexpected came in the semifinals where Hun upset PHS, 3-2. The deciding match was the number two singles where 14-year-old Irene Usiskin, who has been playing since she was seven, defeated Keith Goldfeld of PHS, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. "She's a very gutsy player," said Hun coach John MacLeod.

PHS fared better in its other two singles matches as Jacob Leschly downed Mitch Adler, 6-4, 6-4, to remain undefeated, and Robin Taylor triumphed over Hun's Van Rodman, 6-3, 6-0, in their third singles match. PHS stumbled in doubles play, losing both matches.

Tarek Lughod and Jon Tesser stopped Princeton's Andy Phillips and David Rosenfeld, 6-4, 6-2, while Brian O'Sullivan and John Whitehead came from behind to defeat Safi Bahcall and Mike Crystal, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

In the finals held Saturday, Hun lost, 3-2, to Princeton Day School.

Leschly Singles Champ.
Leschley won the first singles individual crown in the tournament with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Ewing's Adam Dauer in the final round.

Usiskin captured the number two individual crown and Jason Shaplen of PDS, the number three singles. He outlasted Princeton High's Taylor, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Both PDS doubles teams also emerged as individual champions.

MONDAY IS START
Of Women's Softball League. The Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League will begin play on Monday at 6:15.

This year, five teams will compete: Mike's Tavern, Andy's Tavern, Koffee Kup, Conte's Bar, and Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. Mike's, last season's league and playoff champion, will once again be the team to beat. With players like Debbie Breithaupt, Dee Pearce, Sallie Toscano, Kathy Shillaber, and Clare Baxter, Mike's will be strong, and manager Warren Huff expects to have another good season.

Andy's Tavern, which finished third in the league and second in the playoffs last year, has lost some starting

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players. But with new players Lisa Schmidt and Marjy Weinkop and returning players Cindy Hinderson, Marke Wszolek, and Donna Woodruff, manager Bob Smyth expects his team to be competitive.

Koffee Kup, second in the league and third in the playoffs a year ago, managed by Pete Young, has never missed the playoffs and has won it all on several occasions. The Kup will again be strong, with such players as Vernell Carr, Barbara, Cathy, and Joanne Rice, and Spring Taylor.

Conte's Bar finished fourth in both league and playoff competition last season, and this year will have a new manager — Dave McCloskey. Returning to the team and expected to play key roles will be Harriet Staub, Peggy Wood, Kathy Burroughs, Laine Ivan, and Carol Ann Mazzella.

Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, managed by Doug Hoffman and Art Cramp, was a new team last year, began slowly, but finished well. With players like Liz Cramp, Cos Cosgrove, and Missy Zeier, P.I.T.C. is a definite playoff contender.

The league is sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department. Those with questions should call Kathy West of the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Games for the first week on Monday are: Andy's Tavern vs. Koffee Kup, Conte's Bar vs. P.I.T.C., and Mike's Tavern a bye; Wednesday P.I.T.C. vs. Andy's Tavern, Koffee Kup vs. Mike's Tavern and Conte's Bar, a bye.

LITTLE TIGERS PREVAIL

In County Track Tournament. The question to be answered was: could the Princeton High School track team, beaten two weeks ago by Ewing to end a 28 dual meet win streak, reassert itself as the dominant track power in Mercer County? The testing ground was to be the annual Mercer County Track Meet held Saturday at the Hamilton High track.

The answer: yes. While the Little Tigers did not dominate

the meet, they had enough depth to finish first among the 13 participating teams with 97 points. Steinert was second with 78 and Trenton third with 70. And Ewing? The Blue Devils were 38 points back in fourth place with 59 points.

PHS coach Marc Anderson was gratified with the win. "It's very important in developing some momentum for the rest of the year," he said.

Although PHS won only three events, it piled up points by placing in every running event. Stephan Fletcher won the 110 high hurdles in 14.1 and teammate Ken McKellar was a surprising second in 15.4. Older brother Lamont Fletcher and Stephan finished 1-2 in the 400 IH with times of 55.2 and 55.9. The Fletchers then combined with Ted Geherty and Jon Woolston to win 1,600 mile relay in 3:23.7, shading Trenton (3:24.9).

When Princeton's other fine hurdler Wayne Davis had to miss the meet because of college entrance exams, the Little Tigers' chances dimmed but that depth pulled them through. Geherty was second in the 400 and fourth in the 200. Lamont Fletcher finished second in the 100 dash where Princeton's Paul Miles' 1981 meet record of 10.9 was bettered by Kevin Worthman of Notre Dame who posted a 10.8.

Ray Fisher of PHS was fourth in the 800 and Jim Waltman ran a 4:33.3 for a third in the 1,600, nipping Trenton's Kevin Bagley by 0.1 of a second. In the event Alan Little captured sixth place for PHS which clinched the meet for the Little Tigers.

Bill Bushnell finished second behind Bagley in the 3,200--9:50 to 9:51.8. In the weight events where Steinert's Rich Henrie set new meet records in the shot and discus, Tom Murray of PHS tossed the shot 49-8½ for third place.

Earlier in the week, PHS won its fifth dual meet in six starts and Anderson's 100th dual meet career win when it stopped West Windsor, 75-56, in a Colonial Valley Conference meet.

Murray won both the shot and discus and McKellar captured the high jump. Other first place winners were the Fletcher brothers, Wayne Davis Woolston, and Little.

PHS Girls Third. In the girls County meet, the Princeton High School girls track team finished third behind Notre Dame (127 points) and Trenton (62) with 52 points.

The dominant single performer, was PHS senior Gladys Rice, who won three events.

Rice won both the 100 and 200 dashes in 12.5 and 25.7. She also won the long jump with a leap of 16-5½—a disappointing effort for her said the Boston College-bound Rice, who set the meet record in the event last year with a jump of 17-3½.

PHS picked up more points on a second-place finish in the 400 hurdles by Allison Brandt in 67.8. The top four finishers all broke the previous meet record of 69.2 set last year by Allison Reid of Hightstown. The new record holder for the 400 is Michelle Brown of Notre Dame (65.5).

Gail Woolston placed third in the 400 (58.1) and fifth in the 200 (27.1). Fran Johnston was fifth in the javelin and PHS also claimed a fifth in the shot.

PHS MONDAY SPORTS

Track Team Wins. Princeton High kept on the heels of Ewing in the Colonial Valley Conference race with a 75-56 victory over Hightstown.

There were three double winners for the Little Tigers.

Ken McKellar won the 100 dash to lead a PHS sweep in that event and the high jump. Ed Rice won the 400 and long jump, while Tom Murray captured his specialties the shot put and discus. Wayne Davis won the 110 hurdles in 15.1 to lead another PHS sweep.

The tennis team increased its record to 12-2 by blanking Hightstown, 5-0.

Princeton's undefeated top singles player Jacob Leschly won 6-0, 6-0, and Keith Goldfeld and Robin Taylor won their singles matches in straight sets. The Rams evened their record at 5-5.

The girls softball team lost its ninth game to Hightstown, 16-1. The Rams (8-3) unloaded three home runs in the first inning to take an 8-0 lead and added another circuit smash in the fifth, as they outhit the punchless Little Tigers, 14-5.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Traveling Soccer Teams. The spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association's traveling teams will end with a round-robin tournament this weekend.

Tryouts for next year's traveling teams for players born in 1968, 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1974 will be held next Saturday, May 22 at 1 on the front fields on Washington Road. Tryouts for the 1971 teams will be held Saturday, May 29, at 12:15 on Field 5.

Any player interested in trying out is welcome. The traveling teams play teams from other towns in the central Jersey area, usually on Sundays. For further information call 924-8631 or 921-0442.

In the senior league of the PSA's Saturday morning house league, Princeton Hardware is in first place with a 4-0 record. Bobi's Bandits are in second place at 3-0-1, while Stewardson's is third and Sting fourth. Tied for fifth place with 1-2-1 records are NJ National Bank and Princeton Citgo. The Cheese Graters are in sixth place, while the Blue Demons are in the cellar.

CAMPS, FOR SPORTS

At MCCC. Six different sports will be offered in summer camps, starting June 28 under the auspices of Mercer County Community College. Each camp has limited enrollment.

Those scheduled are:

Tennis, June 28 through July 2; soccer, July 6 through 10; July 12 through 16; gymnastics, July 19 through 23.

Basketball, July 26 through 30; August 2 through 6; softball, August 2 through 6.

Baseball: for Little League ages 7-11, August 9 through 13; Babe Ruth League ages 12-15, August 16 through 20.

Additional information may be obtained from Robert Pugh, 586-4800, ext. 745.

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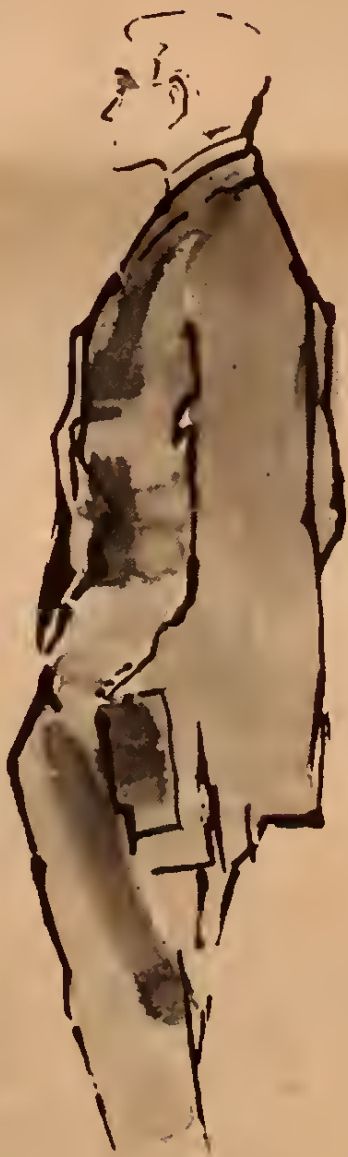
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